

## An Editorial

# 'Advertise-ability'

(This is the first of a short series of editorial designed to focus attention on some of the Army's problems in modern war and in its relations with the nation. These articles will point out a major area of weakness in the Army and suggest a way to substitute strength and capitalizes on it.)

**T**ODAY'S Army has no means either of dramatizing itself to the public or of making a "hit-and-run" show of force to back up American foreign policy. The Air Force and the Navy have.

The Air Force can send a squadron of jet bombers overseas. It can send a flight of jet fighters flashing over an American town. In both ways it impresses America's might on watchers below. In the United States, this showy "fly-past" thrills young men who face military service. It impresses their families. Inherent in the Air Force is its "advertise-ability."

The Navy too has this quality. In the Air Force, it appears as speed. In the Navy it takes the form of size. An aircraft carrier or a battleship visiting a port, foreign or domestic, makes an impression.

The Army needs something of this sort. In the past it has had to depend on publicizing a tank, a helicopter, a missile, a big gun. But these are poor substitutes, often dependent on one of the other services. A tank cannot compare in size with a battleship. A missile cannot thrill a watching crowd again and again. An airborne division depends on the Air Force for movement. The Army merely demonstrates this dependence when it shows off its paratroops.

Can the Army achieve "advertise-ability?" Yes. But not in the way the Marine Corps does. The marines are a volunteer service. Over the years, they have built up a myth of toughness, of special skill, of self-sacrifice, of glamor based on valor. For the Marines, this is good.

But the Army has still another theme that it can exploit. This theme is based on the Army's history. The American Army in its most successful moments has been a hard-hitting, fast-moving, self-contained fighting team.

These three qualities, backed up by soldierliness, are the key to giving the Army advertise-ability.

## I—The Goal

Proof that the Army is ready will do more to persuade people to its support, to convince men it is worth joining, than all the words and arguments the Army can muster.

This proof must be in deeds. At least one ready unit must be on display. People must see this unit in action—in parades, in position, and ready to fight, restore order or give help in disaster. It must be ready to move, on demand, to any part of the world where a display of the unit—ready—will back up American policy and impress the Army's worth on the local citizens.

This unit must be completely self-contained, able to move quickly to any part of the world, do its job and get out. Rapid transport over long distances and field mobility must be built into the unit, in addition to the four qualities noted above.

The unit must: (1) have a home base; (2) be entirely air transportable in organic aircraft; (3) be completely mounted; (4) be volunteer, with hand-picked careerists only.

One such unit will give the Army advertise-ability. Several such units would give the Army the "fire-fighting" ability that is one of its missions. An organization including such units as well as armored, airborne and infantry formations would make the Army an even more effective fighting force than it now is.

## II—Considerations

The predicted nature of modern nuclear warfare fits in with these ideas. Until World War I, the tactical doctrine of the American Army did not call for holding a long continuous line. But in 1918, the American Army accepted the tactics used by the Western allies.

In Wars I and II, the idea became accepted that it was a tactical necessity to have men cover virtually every mile of real estate from ocean to ocean. In Korea, this idea was again accepted.

Now military thinkers tell us we must give up the notion of holding a long shallow front. Defense must be in depth. Attack must concentrate on getting through this depth.

Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, just appointed Army deputy chief of staff for plans and research, writes that in modern warfare the depth of the front must be greater than the range of an armored division. This suggests that a battle zone will be 400 miles deep in modern war with each side holding a "front" 200 miles from point of contact with the opponent to the rear defended area.

It is impossible to assemble men enough to hold a line

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# 'Big' Probes Fraud In Dependent Pay

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

**WASHINGTON.**—The Army's probe of the class Q allotment racket has produced such good results to date that it will extend its investigation to most areas where U. S. soldiers are stationed and to other fields of possible fraud.

So far, the Army has proved that 28.5 percent of all applications for class Q allot-

**Army Warns Draftees:**

## Don't Go RA Too Early!

**WASHINGTON.**—Inductees who decide they like the Army enough to take an early discharge and re-enlist should think twice before they do so.

If they do it too soon after induction, they can lose their rights to post-service educational benefits as well as their re-up bonuses.

This is apparent from the Veterans Administration's interpretation of Public Law 7, dealing with educational and training benefits due men who were in service before Feb. 1 of this year. The Army

## 194 Warrants Make Chief

List: Page 23

has sent the ruling, without comment, to all major commands.

Here's how the benefits can be lost. The VA says:

"The amendment permits a person on active duty . . . to accrue

(See DRAFTEES, Page 23)

ments to secondary dependents fail to qualify under the law. Investigators now will dig into claims for dependent travel pay and for secondary dependent quarters allowances.

The original investigation, known as "Operation Big," began in January 1953. It was based on reports of fraud in Puerto Rico but was later expanded to include the whole Army.

In this, the Army received strong support from Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), who as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee kept Congressional meddlers from stymieing the investigation through premature publicity.

In that time, the Army re-studied all applications on which payment was being made or was asked in Puerto Rico or in continental U. S. It has now:

- Extended the investigation to include officers who claim secondary dependents and draw a quarters allowance on this basis.

- Begun to dig into claims for

(See "BIG," Back Page)

## Recruiter's Aide at Work



IF THINGS GO ON this way, Cpl. John Bennet may never leave the Army. The veteran of 14 years' service was greeted like this when he attended the opening of a new servicemen's club in Leghorn, Italy. The buxer is British movie actress Barbara Shelley.

## Force-Out Severance \$\$ 'Premature'

**WASHINGTON.**—Published reports that the proposal to give severance pay to "career" Reserve officers forced out of active service lacked only Budget Bureau OK before being sent to the hill were labelled "premature" this week.

A Defense Department spokesman told Army Times the proposal was still "under study."

No severance pay proposal has yet been sent to Budget. In fact, the plan has only just been put in the form of a legislative draft. This draft will be circulated among the services for their comment and changes.

The process of preparing the proposal for Congress will be a long one, it appears. It will be at least six weeks before the proposal is sent to the hill. This is an "optimistic" estimate, assuming approval by the Budget Bureau as soon as received.

THE PROPOSAL has been approved in principle by the personnel staffs of the Army, Air Force and Defense Department.

The draft of legislation prepared by the Defense Department now will be staffed among the services through legislative channels.

(See SEVERANCE, Page 23)



## Bill Would Aid Trailer Owners

WASHINGTON. — Congress this week promised a thorough probe of the no-household - goods - transportation-allowance situation for military trailerites. Legislation favorable to service families who live in trailers could result.

Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) said that 125,000 service families live in trailers.

The matter of providing household goods, travel allowances for trailer dwellers who haul their own furnishings came up in pay bill hearings this week. Congressmen said that while the allowances were germane to the pay bill, the matter required special study.

Hearings, therefore, will be held this session on H. R. 3827, and related matters, according to the House Armed Services committee. The bill would okay transportation in kind, reimbursement therefore, or an allowance of 20 cents a mile for goods moved in a person's trailer at transfer time.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) and his Armed Services subcommittee plan to conduct the hearings. No date has been set. H. R. 3827 was introduced Feb. 8 by Rep. Horace Seely-Brown (R., Conn.).

Similar bills have been introduced in previous sessions of Congress. But in the absence of any Pentagon support, no action was taken. No trailer bill is included in the Pentagon's legislative package for the current year. A Defense official this week said the Pentagon had no fixed position on the legislation.

Last year Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R., Wis.) backed similar legislation.

Trailerites contend that in hauling their own furnishings they save the government money, some of which at least should be returned to them.

## Ike Promotes Lemnitzer, Others

WASHINGTON. — The White House this week asked the Senate to approve promotion of Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer as general and CG, Eighth Army.

At the same time, Senate confirmation of Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin as lieutenant general was asked. Gavin is to replace Lemnitzer as Deputy Chief of Staff for plans and research. The Senate was also asked to confirm Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays as Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

Meanwhile, the Senate gave its approval to the promotions to lieutenant general for Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Deputy CG, USAFFE; Stanley R. Mickelson, CG, AAA Command; Thomas W. Herren, CG, First Army; Hobart R. Gay, CG, Fifth Army and John W. O'Daniel, Chief, Indochina MAAG.

The Senate also approved retirement in the grade of general for John E. Hull, FECOM commander; Charles L. Boite, Vice Chief of Staff; and William M. Hoge, CG, USAREUR.

## Accused by Army



**COLLABORATION CHARGES** have been filed against Maj. Ronald E. Alley by the Army which contends that he helped the enemy and rattled on fellow prisoners while he was held captive by the Chinese Communists in North Korea. Picture above was taken during "Big Switch" POW exchange in 1953.

## Army to Invite Bids on Carson Wherry Housing

CHICAGO. — To meet housing needs at Fort Carson, Colo., invitations for bids on construction of 500 privately financed rental units at that Army post will be issued next month, Fifth Army Headquarters announced this week.

This will be the first of two 500-unit Wherry housing projects at Carson which have been approved by the Department of the Army.

Under present arrangements with the Federal Housing Administration, one 500-unit parcel will be advertised at a time. Advertising for bids on the second 500-unit parcel is subject to further agreement and the continued need for additional housing.

The units will include one, two, and three bedroom type apartments, with rents ranging from \$73 to \$106 per month. They will be constructed on government-owned land at Carson and leased to the successful bidder or bidders.

# Drug Addict Probe Opens

Far East Addict Rates, Page 7

WASHINGTON. — All services will be running a survey for the next three months on drug addiction in the military. It is part of a national survey on dope by an interdepartmental committee set up by President Eisenhower.

A Navy directive, out last week, was followed by a similar action by the Army. It lists nine kinds of drugs, including marijuana, heroin, cocaine, benzadrine and the barbiturates.

Every post will report every known case of drug addiction in the Army on Jan. 1, 1955. As other cases are discovered, they are to be reported immediately.

The final report, covering the time to June 30, is due by July 15.

The department wants to know in each case what drug the addict used, when he began using it, when he became addicted. It wants a diagnosis of the cause of addiction, whether it was association with other addicts, a "character disorder," or what.

It also wants to know how each case came to light, whether by report of other service men, discovery through medical examination or by investigation.

The report is to indicate disposition of the case, whether by

court martial, administrative separation or transfer for medical survey.

Dr. Frank B. Barry, Assistant Secretary of Defense, is the Pentagon spokesman on the President's interdepartmental committee. High

officers of the State, Treasury and Justice Departments, and of the Public Health Service and Narcotics Bureau, are also on it.

Gerald D. Morgan, special counsel to the President, is its chairman.

## Continental Command Names 'Sage Brush' Units

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Continental Army Command has named the major Army units which will take part in a joint Army-Air Force maneuver this fall.

The exercise, nicknamed Sage Brush, will take place in the southern United States, the Army said, but no definite details have been released on the exact location.

The following units are slated to participate:

The III Corps; XVIII Abn. Corps; 3d Inf. Div.; 1st and 4th Armd. Divs.; 82d Abn. Div. and the 11th Armd. Cav. Regt. Various artillery, anti-aircraft and logistical support units will also take part.

Sage Brush will involve, among other maneuvers, the airlift of troops and supplies; airlift of complete Army and Air Force units; airdrop of paratroopers on assault missions; resupply drops; evacuation of wounded by air and assault delivery of troops by helicopter.

## Provoo Released After Five Years

BALTIMORE, Md. — John David Provoo, a one-time Army sergeant charged with aiding the Japanese during War II and causing the execution of Capt. Burton C. Thomson, has been ordered freed by a Federal judge on the ground that he was denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial under the Sixth Amendment.

The ex-sergeant, held in jail for nearly five years and not allowed bail because his charge was capital offense, was ordered released by Judge Rozel Thomsen here.

Provoo was convicted originally and sentenced to life imprisonment in New York. The verdict was upset by the Federal Court of Appeals which ruled that he should have been tried in Maryland since he was being held at Fort Meade when the charges were tried.

## To Tour Far East

WASHINGTON. — Col. Harriet S. Lee, chief of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps and Lt. Col. Mabel G. Stott, chief of the Army Nurse Corps assignment section, office of the Army Surgeon General, left this week for official tours of the Far East.

## Seven GIs Cited For Life-Saving Roles at Fire

FORT LEE, Va. — Seven Fort Lee enlisted men who helped save the lives of three men trapped in a blazing building last month have received official recognition from the commanding general here.

"I wish to commend you for your alertness and immediate response in a situation where great danger existed. Your action in evacuating these men from the burning building without regard for your own safety, is indicative of your high sense of responsibility and is in keeping with the best traditions of the military service," wrote Maj. Gen. F. C. Holbrook.

The seven men cited for their part in saving lives in the fire in Building T-1610, 63d Bn. Motor Pool are: Sgt. George W. Cagle, 148th QM Co. (Graves Registration); Sgt. Herman Hill, QM Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency; Sgt. Elijah J. Lynum, Jr., 972d QM Co. (Laundry); Cpl. Charles R. Glass, 609th QM Co. (Gr. Reg.); PFC Donald W. Secinaro, 148th QM Co. (Gr. Reg.); PFC John C. Wagner, Co. C, 1st Bn., QM School Regt.; and Pvt. Samuel D. Kiggins, 609th QM Co. (Gr. Reg.).

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# Soldiers in Nevada Desert Test Real Atom Explosions

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—An armored task force is being tested by the real thing — exploding atomic bombs — in Exercise Desert Rock VI, now taking place at the atomic testing ground here.

More than 800 officers and men from the 723d Tank Bn., Camp Irwin, Calif., and other units, are learning the effects of atomic blasts on the battlefield. The maneuver also is testing the effects of atomic explosions on an infantry regimental communications system.

About 9000 men will have witnessed atomic explosions—some from only 2500 yards from ground zero—before the current series of a-test is wound up early next month. There are four main categories of soldiers taking part in Desert Rock:

- About 2800 officers and men who are permanent camp personnel. They provide logistical support and housekeeping for the maneuver, and also will participate in at least one atomic "shot" to observe the effects on equipment and material.

- An observer group of more than 1000 men selected from the various Army areas.

- Packets of enlisted men and officers (about 650 people) who are witnessing the shots and returning to their home stations to report to their parent units.

- Test units, made up of about 2200 officers and EM who make up the armored task force and who will man the infantry communications system, artillery observer stations and experiments in chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare.

Throughout the test series, men from Btry. C of the 532d FA Observation Bn., Fort Sill, Okla., are running experiments to test the efficiency and capacity of their equipment.

AN ARMY ANNOUNCEMENT said soldiers throughout the Army are learning about the atom blasts from participants in the test shots. It described it this way:

"By crouching in trenches in the forward area when atomic shots are fired, by examining material exposed to atomic blasts,



GETTING SET to face a real atomic blast — at a distance of less than 4000 yards—are these troops taking part in Exercise Desert Rock VI at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site.

they learn the capabilities and limitations of nuclear devices. The greatest fear—that of the unknown—is whipped.

"As these soldiers return to their own units throughout the nation, the information which they have gained is passed on to their fellow soldiers both at scheduled troop information classes and in barracks bull sessions."

## Here's What A-Blast Feels Like-Up Close

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev. — The following are comments made by soldiers who participated in an early phase of Exercise Desert Rock VI, in which an atomic blast was set off. There were 6000 soldiers in deep trenches a few thousand yards from the explosion:

PFC Herb Freitas, Camp Desert Rock: "... I really grabbed the bottom of the trench, saw a bright flash, thought somebody was rocking the boat, and then it was all over. ... It went to show me one thing—worry is worse than the real thing."

Pvt. Artie Hamilton, Co. C, 95th Engineer Combat Bn.: "... The trench gave us good protection. It was exciting but I wouldn't want to start every morning with one."

Cpl. Larry Cahn, Hqs. Co., 95th Engineer Bn.: "... I had pulled my heels up to my helmet but it really wasn't necessary."

Sgt. Iron L. Ogilbert: "This push button pop gun is nothing to sneeze at. You'd really have to be mad at someone if you decided to use it."

Pvt. Donald W. Odenthal: "I'd hate to be on the business end of that baby. It's mass barbecue. It is too big to think about."

PFC John Dennehy, 232d Signal Co.: "I had sure wanted to see it and I wasn't disappointed. The trenches were plenty deep enough. The flash lightened the whole sky, even through my closed eyes."

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## Indiana Okays Korea Vet Bonus; Michigan To Start Payments

WASHINGTON. — Activity increased on the Korea bonus front in two states this week but a third—Montana—apparently killed for at least two years any chances of payments to veterans of the Korean war.

The developments:

• Indiana's Gov. George Craig—after first threatening to veto the measure as a "waste of money"—signed into law an \$8-million bonus measure for veterans and servicemen who saw duty in the Korean theater.

• Michigan officials announced that applications for its \$80-million bonus would be ready by the end of March.

• Montana's legislature killed a bonus measure.

Indiana's bonus measure calls for payments of \$15 monthly to veterans and servicemen who served in the Korean theater between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953. A spokesman for the state's Department of Veterans' Affairs told the Times that applications will be available sometime in May.

Pending interpretation of the law, the spokesman declined to spell out how the "Korean theater" will be defined, and other bonus provisions.

MICHIGAN'S Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, said processing of the first claims under the Wolverine State's Korea bonus law will be underway by April 8. Tentative timetable calls for printing the application forms by March 21 and state-wide distribution by March 28.

Eligible veterans and servicemen will get \$10 per month for state-side service and \$15 per month for overseas duty during the period June 27, 1950 to Dec. 31, 1953. Maximum payment is \$500.

Total service must have exceeded 60 days. A "major fraction" of a month will be paid for as a full month. Application forms may be obtained—when ready—by writing the Adjutant General of Michigan, Military Pay (Bonus) Section, Box 1401, Lansing, 4, Mich.

**OTHER ELIGIBILITY** requirements are:

The veteran must have been a resident of Michigan at the time he entered service, and for at least six months prior to that time. He must not have applied for and received similar payments from another state.

Applicants must attach to their applications notarized photostat copies of their reports of separation (DD Form 214). Servicemen and women still on active duty need only to complete the certificate on page three of the applica-

## Trainees Witness Night Firing Show At Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 61st Inf. Regt. here has set up a night firing demonstration for basic combat trainees of the 8th Inf. Div.'s other two regiments — the 13th and 28th.

The demonstration is designed to show the trainees how much diversified fire power can be produced by an infantry regiment.

Troops staging the exhibition are the regiment's 1st Bn., whose men recently returned from "Exercise Hail Storm." The demonstration is a miniature model of the "Mad Minute" fire power exhibition used in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

tion form in lieu of report of separation.

Claims will be processed on a first come, first served basis. Amount of payment due will be computed by the Adjutant General's office.

ACCORDING TO James F. Neely, director of Montana's Adjusted Compensation Division, the State Senate killed a House-passed bonus bill. "Consequently," he said, "there will be no Montana Korean bonus program, and no possible chance of there being one for at least two more years."

In addition to Michigan and Indiana, states which have authorized Korea bonuses are Massachusetts, Vermont (to enlisted personnel only), South Dakota and Louisiana. The Connecticut General Assembly is expected to approve a bonus measure.

## Locator File

FOLEY, M/Sgt. Andrew G., whose last known address was 1st sergeant, Hq. Hq. & Svc Co., 68th Tank Bn., APO 34, N. Y., please contact M/Sgt. Roger B. Wallace, 2044 3d St., Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

WARD, Frank T., last known to be first sergeant with QMC in Germany at end of War II, and since then to have been a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y. for several years. Please contact SFC Roscoe C. Chester, Co. D, 1st Bn. QMSR, Fort Lee, Va.

REMBETSY, CWO George T., last known address was Station Hospital, Camp Leroy Johnson, La., in 1949. Please contact SFC Harold J. Douglas, Det. 14, ROTC Unit, Mississippi Southern College, Box 385, Sta. A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

EALEY, Travis D., formerly a major in the QMC commanding Southern Area Supply Depot in England in 1945, please contact M/Sgt. Frank N. Titus, H/S Co., 7th Engr. Bn., 5th Inf. Div., APO 29, New York, N. Y.

BROWN, Sgt. Millard L., formerly a supply officer in Korea in 1947-48, who returned to California in 1949 and last heard of at 3535th Supply Sqdn., Mather AFB, Mather Field, Calif., please contact Jean E. Currin, 330 Greenlee RD, Pittsburgh, 27, Pa.

TUCKER, first name unknown. Formerly with the 4th Marines. Wounded on Iwo Jima and may have been a casualty. Home state Michigan. Anyone knowing anything about this Marine please contact Sgt. Thomas Stubbs, Co. D, 634th Armd. Inf. Bn., Fort Hood, Tex.

WALINSKI, Arthur J., last known rank SFC, last known station was Fort Sill, Okla., in fall of 1952. Please contact SFC Virgil A. Johnson, Fifth Army Area Food Service School, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

## Dead Eyes



IF THE TARGET had been a man, he wouldn't be in very good shape today. A 1st Inf. Div. rocket launcher team in Germany examines the target it hit at a range of 125 yards. The team consists of Cpl. Edward J. Thomas, left, and Cpl. Max N. Federspiel of Co. C, 18th Inf. Regt. The regiment was on winter training at Grafenwohr.

## Review Ordered in Case Involving Lie Detector

WASHINGTON.—Tests by "lie-detector" and "truth serum" have won a new review for any Army officer convicted on sex perversion charges.

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals said that the results of such tests may not be considered by a court martial. But it held they could be considered by a convening officer who reviews a conviction.

In this case, said the court, the convening authority got a bum steer from his staff judge advocate, who in effect told him he couldn't pay any attention to the truth tests.

So the case goes back, with the reviewer at convening authority level advised he can, if he wishes, consider the scientific findings.

A FIRST LIEUTENANT was convicted in Germany of "lewd and lascivious acts." Several soldiers testified he made sex advances to them. He swore he didn't.

He also took an Army polygraph ("lie-detector") test. So did his accusers. The man operating the machine said the lieutenant scored "not guilty," but his accusers showed evidence of "an attempt at deception."

This evidence was excluded at the trial.

After conviction and sentence to dismissal, the lieutenant tried the ordeal by sodium pentatol ("truth serum") and the presiding psychiatrist pronounced him clean as a hound's tooth.

When the case went to the convening officer, he likewise refused to consider the test results; apparently convinced by his staff JAG that he had no right to.

THE APPEALS COURT said there was no doubt but what polygraph and pentatol results are inadmissible in a court martial.

But it points out that the Army sets considerable store by the poly-

graph, and that a convening authority is not bound to consider only the record of the trial. He has very wide discretion on review, the high court said, and can reverse a conviction and dismiss charges for any reason.

"Of course," the opinion said, "a so-called 'lie-detector,' or even a 'truth serum,' is not infallible and both are subject to the perils of a conscious deception by a suspect."

"This fallibility—together with the prospect that court members or jurors may attach undue weight to uncertain results—may serve to explain their usual exclusion by civilian and military courts alike."

But the judges said they saw no reason why the convening authority, who has virtually unlimited discretion, should not consider results of such tests.

## 4th Armd. Opens Training Course

FORT HOOD, Tex. — An aerial observers school is being conducted by the 4th Armd. Div. aviation officer to insure a sufficient number of trained observers for the observation type aircraft assigned to the division.

The course lasts 15 days, and future classes will be held as needed.

Training is being given at the Fort Hood Army Airfield, with instruction in both ground and in-flight procedure. Ground training includes familiarization with aircraft, use of maps, photographs and navigation charts, conduct of fire, and allied subjects. In-flight training covers all phases of aerial reconnaissance and application of the ground training program.

Each artillery and antiaircraft battalion in the division is sending two officers to the school, while tank, infantry, reconnaissance and engineer battalions have one officer each taking the course.

## FOR BRASS

## 1200 Units To Go Up In Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany. —Area commanders in Germany have been given the green light in the construction of 1200 homes in a general officer and field grade housing program that is expected to total more than 1500 units at a cost of more than 120 million German marks or \$30 million.

Under the proposal generals and colonels will receive single family homes as family quarters while many lieutenant colonels and majors will live in modern two-family duplex units. The units will be along the lines of those offered at some permanent military posts in the U. S.

Officials at the Army's European headquarters said the entire program may not be completed because of budgetary limitations imposed in the face of impending German sovereignty. The entire program is scheduled to be financed out of German occupation cost funds turned over to the Army.

Not all field grade officers in Germany will be assigned to the new quarters even if the entire program is completed, officials said. The program to build the duplex and single family units is generally aimed at releasing as many of the single family units now under requisition from German owners.

Thus, many field grade officers now living in apartment buildings will remain in them if they are adequately housed.

The houses scheduled for the use of general officers will cost an estimated \$25,000 in German currency while the colonels' quarters will cost \$20,000 in Deutsche Marks. The duplex units to be used by lieutenant colonels and majors will cost a total of \$32,000.

THE CONTRACTS for the initial group of more than 1300 of the units are expected to be given to local contractors before the end of this month.

Engineer officials said that initial construction of the units to be built on contracts awarded before the end of this month should start as soon as weather improves enough to permit building. The first units probably will be completed within six months after the beginning of construction or not later than the beginning of 1956.

All of the individual family units constructed under the program will contain four bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen, and maid's quarters. The general's and colonel's houses will have garages while the duplex units will contain car ports. In addition, each unit will contain a partial basement to be used for a laundry room, drying room, and storage room. The units will be heated by individual plants or a central system, depending on location.

Of the \$23½ million worth of the individual housing expected to be contracted for this month, \$1,375,000 will be for 55 generals' homes, \$6,440,000 for colonel's homes and \$23,559,000 for the duplex units to be occupied by the lower field grade officers. All of these amounts are in German currency.

The quarters for generals are scheduled for construction in the following commands: 20 in HACOM, 19 in SACOM, 13 in NACOM and three in WACOM.

HACOM will receive 76 of the colonel units, NACOM 111, SACOM 109, WACOM 21 and Bremerhaven five.



# Commanders Kibitz Via TV As 38th RCT Hits the Beach

SAN SIMEON, Calif.—Men of the 38th RCT, part of the 2d Inf. Div., were slated to storm ashore here this week and press inland to a guided missile installation "held" by Aggressor Forces at Hunter Liggett military reservation.

The maneuver, part of Exercise Surf Board, followed a scheduled bombardment of uninhabited San Clemente Island off San Diego and a small amphibious landing to "capture" a hypothetical enemy installation.

Army commanders watched the progress of their men through experimental television equipment. The TV cameras were mounted on vehicles and in aircraft.

Transporting and supporting the 5000-man Army combat team from Fort Lewis, Wash., are 50 ships and approximately 12,000 Navy personnel. The fleet includes a heavy cruiser, two aircraft carriers, eight destroyers and four submarines.

THE "ENEMY" is supposed to have atomic weapons, the Army stated, and the main purpose of the exercise is to train infantrymen in counter-tactics.

According to Lt. Col. John E. Baudin, a maneuver officer, "The infantry is in the process of evolving an answer to atomic warfare. Mobile force is the answer so far. The first force there—the one filling the vacuum left by atomic explosion—has the real estate."

The assault on San Simeon is based on the "raid concept." This, in the Army's words, "involves temporary seizure of a limited objective, destruction and disruption of enemy material and installations and a planned withdrawal." The raiding force will be op-



'SURF BOARD'-BOUND TANK goes aboard a Navy LST at Solo Point, Wash. The large-scale maneuver called for landings at San Simeon, Calif., this week where a simulated "Aggressor" force had captured a guided missile installation. The 38th RCT from Fort Lewis, plus a fleet of 50 ships is taking part in the exercise.

posed by troops representing Aggressor. They have distinctive uniforms and even their own Esperanto-like language.

The simulated hostilities extend to the reciprocal capture and interrogation of prisoners and psychological warfare. The competition will be unimpeded.

Air support will consist mainly of carrier-based Skyraider jet fighter-bombers. There also will be aerial supply drops.

After the objectives are gained, the withdrawal will end in "back-loading" on the invasion ships. The force will then return to its starting point, at Solo Point, near Seattle. Debarcation is scheduled for April 5-7.

(An alternative plan in case weather prevents a landing at San Simeon is for a landing at Camp Pendleton just north of San Diego. In this event, there would be no Aggressor opposition and the post-landing maneuvers would be abbreviated.)

A 26-MAN TEAM from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is accompanying the 38th RCT as a testing and eval-

uation unit. In addition to giving Col. B. F. Taylor, commanding officer of the 38th RCT, an immediate view of the simulated combat activities, the Army feels that the cameras could be used as forward observers to check artillery fire or to monitor areas contaminated by radiation after an atomic attack.

## Mess Sergeant Cited

FT. BELVOIR, Va.—SFC Arthur D. Phillips, mess steward of the 49th Eng. Co., (Depot Maintenance), 79th Eng. Group (Construction), the Engineer Center here, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for mess operations.

Since his assignment to the 49th last July, Sgt. Phillips has been rated "superior" on every Preventive Medicine, Post Food Service, MDW and I.G. inspection.

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## Fort Carson

### Academic Record Set by Sergeant

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Sgt. Emil C. Gregg, Co. F, 61st Inf. Regt., 8th Inf. Div., has been graduated from the NCO Academy Infantry Course with a 98.3 average, a new academic record. Previously he had taken second place honors at the Ranger Training School, Fort Benning, Ga., and had won the American Spirit Honor Medal for being top man in his class at leadership school, which he attended while at Fort Riley, Kan.

SGT. GLENN M. Cox of Co. B, 31st Engr. Bn., redeposited \$11,584 in Soldiers' Deposit when he re-enlisted here recently. He plans to have \$16,564 in his account at the end of this hitch.

WILLIAM R. SWIRBUL, an ROTC graduate of Cornell University, who is serving as CO of Co. A, 12th Engr. Co., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

SGT. LAWRENCE VAN Arkle, who served with the 52d FA Bn., 24th Div., in Korea and now with Btry. C, 45th FA Bn., was honor graduate of the Fifth Army Arty. Chief MOS School.

PVT. ARTHUR E. Peterson, Jr., Co. C, 28th Inf. Regt. has been selected "Trainee of the Week" of the 8th Div.

MAJ. JOHN E. Olson, Jr., recently arrived here from the Rhine Engineering Depot in Germany. He has been assigned as group maintenance officer for the 68th Engr. Gp. (Combat).

# Army 'Snow Watchers' Use Cobalt to Predict Floods

FRESNO, Calif.—The Army's snow watchers now do their watching in a heated building above Pine Flat Dam here—and they do it with their ears, not their eyes.

Signals from an electronic counter tell the Army Engineer snow watchers what some radioactive cobalt buried in the High Sierras has to say about the water content in the day's snowfall. The information is vital to the Army Engineers' spring flood control program in the Kings River watershed here.

The job used to be done by expert skiers who labored their way through snow-drifts once a month to take measurements.

THE PRESENT ACCURATE—and comfortable—system was devised by the Weather Bureau and the Army Engineers at the Central Sierra Snow Investigation Laboratory at Soda Spring, Calif.

Here is how it works: Two measuring devices—radioactive cobalt packed into lead tubes buried in the ground and topped with Geiger-Mueller tubes extending 15 feet above ground—have been installed at key points in the Sierras.

During the snow season, Gamma rays from the cobalt focus up through the ground to the Geiger-Mueller tube; pulse signals from the cobalt are converted into radio signals, which are flashed via relay to the snow watcher in the

receiving station. The count per minute determines the amount of water in the snowpack.

## Probe Slated In Meningitis Scare at Dix

WASHINGTON.—A House Armed Services subcommittee has ordered a public hearing in its investigation of an outbreak of meningitis at Fort Dix, N. J.

Chairman Hebert (D., La.) said the hearings would be held after March 25. A committee staff investigator was sent to Fort Dix following the death of two trainees.

Hebert said the committee investigation would deal with medical care at Fort Dix "and whether precautions have been taken to prevent an epidemic."

He said a preliminary staff investigation shows "some evidence" that complaints about housing conditions at Fort Dix "are well-founded and that some corrective measures will have to be taken."

"Speculation . . . is the self-adjustment of society to the probable. Its value is well-known as a means of avoiding or mitigating catastrophes, equalizing prices, and providing for periods of want. It is true that the success of the strong induces imitation by the weak, and that incompetent persons bring themselves to ruin by undertaking to speculate in their turn. But legislatures and courts generally have recognized that the natural evolutions of a complex society are to be touched only with a very cautious hand . . ."

Mr. Justice Holmes  
United States Supreme Court  
May 8, 1905

## Justice Holmes was right

Obviously in a society built on risk-taking there's a place for the man who can afford to take the big risk—the man who has the money and the temperament for successful speculation.

Nobody can begrudge him his success, for where would we be here in America without his breed?

But don't let his success mislead you. Don't speculate unless you can meet the specifications. Maybe you've got the cash but lack the temperament. Maybe you've got the temperament but lack the cash. Either way can be fatal.

Of course, most of our customers aren't speculators. They're investors.

That means they're risk-takers too, but on a much more modest scale. They're people who buy a share of ownership in some established American business, because they expect that business to grow over the years and pay them a good return on their money as long as business prospects are good. Most times they've been right.

Yes, we think investing is a good thing. And speculation, too, in its place.

But don't forget what Justice Holmes had to say. We think he was right.

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## GI Insists on Nautical Accuracy



**MODEL MAKER:** PFC Fred E. Tournier, an accomplished maker of sea-going miniatures, shuns conventional model kits and prefers to make his ships from a solid block of pine. Rigging details and color schemes are taken from historical references. The 21-year old soldier is at Fort Lewis, Wash., with the 2d Inf. Div.

## 'Mr. Second Division' Won Silver Star in Korea at 62

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—If you were to walk into the 2d Inf. Div.'s trophy room you would meet "Mr. Second Division," 64-year-old M/Sgt. Arne Stenslie, who can recall from personal experience many of the battle stories found in the war diaries there.

The veteran of 32 years military service returned here as sergeant major of the 1000-man honor guard which accompanied the 2d Div. colors from Korea last October.

Sgt. Stenslie began service during War I and served overseas with the 41st Inf. Div. He saw action in the South Pacific in War II.

When the Korea conflict broke, Sgt. Stenslie, who had retired as a major, with more than two years of previous duty in Korea, reenlisted as a non-commissioned officer. He volunteered for Korean service because he felt that knowledge gained during his occupation duty would help win the fight.

Less than a month after he landed at Pusan, he was assigned to the 23d Inf. Regt., where he joined in the counterattack that helped UN forces break out of the Nakdong River line. He recalls, "That was the darkest part of the war for us. It looked like the Pusan perimeter would fall and we would be driven into the sea. I still remember the order to stand or die."

He stayed with the regiment through its long march north to Chon Chon where he was wounded.

Chon Chon also stands out for another reason. He commanded a group of hastily-assembled cooks, typists and truck drivers whose job was to protect the 23d's command post. The sergeant recalls that it was dark as pitch and men with rifles and grenades were everywhere.

"ONE BUNCH—YOU could see their rifles—came at us through a dim valley. You couldn't tell who was who. We didn't even know our own men."

They were Chinese Communists.



and following the battle, Sgt. Stenslie, then 62 years old, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Later in the war he was given the assignment of orienting replacements in the 2d Div. The only man in the division authorized to wear 10 battle stars on his Korean Service Ribbon, he became known as "Mr. Second Division."

Stenslie amassed over 120 rotation points, or enough to have been sent home more than three times. He has served under nine division commanders since joining the Indianhead Division. The day before the 2d Div. departed from Korea, Stenslie was awarded the Legion of Merit. Now he is one of the few men to continue service with the "Second to None" unit since its return home.

## GI Geologist Helped In Atom Drill

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Sgt. Ernest Lehmann, with Hq., Third Army here, is one of only six soldiers in the continental U. S. who is authorized to bear the MOS code number 1891, which stands for terrain intelligence analyst.

A geologist in civilian life, the German-born Lehmann has the responsibility of collecting, evaluating, and producing all the terrain studies needed by Third Army officials in their operational planning.

He also assists in the supervision of the Third Army's three quarters of a million strategic and tactical maps. As a member of the Engineer Section, he also coordinates security clearances for the other men in his section.

To aid him in his terrain studies, Lehmann uses all available maps and photographs of the area under consideration and all suitable geologic literature on the subject.

HE MUST POINT out in detail rock structure, soil drainage, source of water supply, and configurations of the earth's surface come under the term natural features. He must also point out existing roads.

Lehmann completed the detailed study for the 60,000-man atomic maneuver "Exercise Flash Burn" in the spring of 1954. He was assigned to produce the study of the Camp Mackall-Fort Bragg, N. C., area where the Army first tested its "new look" weapons.

## Soldier's TV Script To Appear in New School Text Book

ASTORIA, L. I.—The script of a television drama, the "Notebook Warriors" which was written by PFC Ira Levin of the Signal Corps Pictorial Center here, will be included in "Adventures in Modern Literature," a text book for high school English students which will be published next year.

The drama, written while Pvt. Levin was a student at Fort Monmouth, N. J., deals with the difficulties experienced by a concert violinist, drafted into the Army.

## Cause for Plenty of Confusion



**HONOR GRADUATES:** Carolyn, taking notes, and Marilyn Holtz at the typewriter, who recently set a sizzling scholastic pace at the Clerical Training Branch of the WAC School, Fort McClellan, Ala., would be a boon to any administration office. Marilyn attained the highest shorthand speed ever recorded at the school. Below, Fort Belyoir, Va., has its identification problems too. Wayne Lackey, right, adjusts his brother Norm's necktie prior to an inspection. They have been together since they were inducted in the Fall of 1953.



## Army Ranks Include Former Professional Snake Milker

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Being a paratrooper is considered by many as a hazardous occupation, but for Pvt. Frederick Blair of F Co., 325th A. I. R., 82d Airborne Div., it probably comes as second nature. In pre-service life, Pvt. Blair's job was milking snakes.

Pvt. Blair learned about snakes and other reptiles when he was a boy in Florida when he landed a job as a tourist guide at the Ross Allen Reptile Institute of Silver

Springs, and escorted tourists through the various reptile exhibits explaining the breeding habits and characteristics of the snakes and alligators.

As a tourist attraction, Blair would leap into a pit armed with a snake hook and pin down a snake. Picking it up, he would then apply pressure to its jaws, force its mouth open, and extract the venom into a glass beaker.

## Fort Davis, C.Z., Unit Has International Atmosphere



**MELTING POT** of the 3d Bn.: 1 Co., 33d Inf. Regt. lists men from 12 nations in its morning report. They are, left to right, PFC Peter Rodriguez, Honolulu, Hawaii; Pvt. Sergio Batros, San Salvador; Cpl. Dook Yee, Canton, China; PFC Wolfgang H. Leitner, Hamburg, Germany; Sgt. Reginald C. Creque, Panama; Cpl. Stanley S. Whitley, MacClesfield, N.C.; Capt. Norman B. Hopkins, CO, Canal Zone; Cpl. Guido E. Costa Rodriguez, Puerto de Tierra, P.R.; PFC Larry J. Peters, Athens, Greece; Pvt. Roford Bodie, Nassau, Bahamas; PFC Francesco DiMeglio, Naples, Italy; Pvt. Vicente Cardenas, Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mex. and PFC Ignacio Perez, Agaña, Guam.

**47TH INF. REGT.** Ulm Germany—Fighting, flopping furys were once everyday occurrences to PFC Lorin J. Smith, Hq. Co. 3d Bn. Smith once worked for a packing plant processing tom turkeys "from pen to platter."

"Most people don't think of a turkey as a fighter, but I've handled Toms up to 40 pounds and it's worse than being in the middle of a cock fight. We used two pairs of gloves nearly every day," says the ex-turkey man.

The turkey is taken from the pen, grabbed by his two legs and thrust head first into a vice-like apparatus which holds the bird until packaging and refrigeration are accomplished. He also chopped wings, cut gobbler necks and removed feet. The turkey tollers were paid by the number of birds they worked on per day and often processed 7000 during the height of the June to January season.

Driving a jeep for Bn. Hq. is Smith's job now in the Balder Regt. In comparing the two assignments, he says — "I'd rather bounce in a jeep than tackle turkeys again."



# Dope Habit Reported Trapping Some Servicemen in the Far East

WASHINGTON. — About one-quarter of one percent of the American servicemen in the Far East get caught taking dope.

Considering the widespread use and the low price of narcotics in the Orient, it is a wonder there aren't more.

That is the conclusion of a report from Headquarters Army Forces, Far East, which was put into the Congressional Record by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.).

He said the Communists are using dope addiction as a weapon against our troops and the free world generally.

The report said Army men fall victim to dope two to one more often than Navy or Air Force men.

Negroes get the habit more often than whites by 20 to one, it added.

Eighty percent of the convicted violators come from the Army, it said, which comprises 65 percent of the Far East forces; and 78 percent of the offenders are Negroes. Negroes make up 13 percent of the total forces.

**OTHER FACTS** pointed out in the report:

1. The violator is usually fairly well educated: 87 percent have attended high school and six percent college.

2. He is usually a bad actor in other ways: 20 percent have been convicted three times or more for other offenses; 19 percent twice and 21 percent once.

3. About 19 percent used narcotics before coming into the serv-

ice, but 78 percent picked up the habit in the Far East.

4. Who taught them to use narcotics? The report said 20 percent claimed to have learned from native prostitutes, 39 percent from their service friends, and 20 percent from peddlers.

5. Most—80 percent—use heroin. "Opium smoking," said the report, "is passe."

**THE PRICE OF HEROIN** in Japan is \$1.38 a deck—compared to \$10 to \$50 a deck in the States.

Considering the widespread use of narcotics in the Far East, the report said, it is surprising that more Americans do not get the habit. The services fight the traffic with lie detectors and the latest in science, but chiefly by old-fashioned investigation, the report said.

MARCH 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 7

## This Week in Congress

(Through March 14, 1955)

**PAY:** House passed, Senate Armed Services committee scheduled hearings March 17-19 on HR 4726, service pay raise bill. HR 4726 embodies the House changes to HR 2697, the original defense bill.

**OLYMPICS:** Senate, House passed, sent to President S 829, giving authority and funds for service personnel to participate in 3d Pan-American, regular and winter Olympics and other international sports competitions.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** House Appropriations committee reported, House prepared to pass, first appropriation bill for coming fiscal year—that financing Treasury (including Coast Guard) and Post Office Departments.

**HOUSING:** President signed into law HJRES 43, allowing Federal Housing Administration to insure an additional \$1.5 billion of home mortgages.

**RESERVE:** House Armed Services subcommittee ended public hearings on HR 2697, Defense Reserve Plan; began daily closed-door consideration of the bill.

**GRADE LIMITS:** Stennis subcommittee of Senate Armed Services committee heard services' request to lift committee ceiling on generals and admirals; delayed action on pending nominations pending decision.

**MARINE SCHOOL:** House Education committee reported HR 2233, continuing operation of children's school at Quantico Marine base.

**SHIPS:** House Armed Services committee reported HR 2485, authorizing fifth Forrestal-class carrier and other ships to be financed in fiscal 1956 appropriation bill.

**RELIEF, CLAIMS:** House Judiciary committee reported HR 2560, allowing personnel stationed at Fort Richardson or Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, between Jan. 31, 1949, and Oct. 13, 1950, to keep some pay diem paid them because services had determined no government mess was available. Same committee received subcommittee recommendations that it report: HR 2651 and 2995, affecting claims for property losses filed by military personnel, including Coast Guard, and HR 4061, legalizing certain payments made to Army and Air Force nurses between April 15, 1947, and Oct. 1, 1949.

**CONFIRMATION:** Senate confirmed Chester B. Davis as Assistant Secretary of the Army.

**NOMINATIONS:** President submitted various service nominations including—Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer to be commanding general, Army Forces Far East and of 8th Army, rank of general. Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays to be Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Research, rank of lieutenant general. Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays to be Army Surgeon General.

## ROA Parleys In April, May In 46 States

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Strom Thurmond, president of the Reserve Officers Association, will address reservists during April and May when he makes his official visits to ROA conventions at Ithaca, N. Y.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Atlantic City, N. J., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The schedule of all ROA Department conventions follows:

Bismark, N. D., March 19; Ithaca, N. Y., April 15-16; Detroit, April 15-17; Jacksonville, April 15-17; Albrook, Canal Zone, April 16; Birmingham, Ala., April 16-17; Mechanicsburg, Pa., April 22-23; Santa Fe, N. M., April 23; Worcester, Mass., April 23; Indianapolis, Ind., April 23-24; Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, April 23-24; Chattanooga, Tenn., April 29; Corpus Christi, April 29-30; Rutland, Vt., April 30.

Also Los Angeles, April 29-30 and May 1; Leavenworth, Kans., April 29-30 and May 1; Youngstown, O., April 29-30 and May 1; Gearheart, Ore., April 29-30; Cheyenne, Wyo., April 29-30 and May 1; St. Louis, Mo., April 30-May 1; Norfolk, Neb., April 30-May 1.

Also Oklahoma City, April 30-May 1; Greenville, S. C., April 30-May 1; Salzburg, Europe, May 4-7; Chanute AFB, Ill., May 6-8; Madison, Wis., May 6-8; Waterbury, Conn., May 7; Edgewood Arsenal, Md., May 7; St. Paul, Minn., May 7; Jackson, Miss., May 7; Atlantic City, May 7; Quonset, R. I., May 7; Yavapai, Ariz., May 7-8; Spokane, Wash., May 13-14; Little Rock, Ark., May 14; Washington, D. C., May 14; Kenlake State Park, Kentucky, May 14; Portland, Maine, May 14; Sioux Falls, S. D., May 14; Baton Rouge, La., May 14-15; Des Moines, Ia., May 14-15; Boise, Idaho, May 21; Clearfield, Utah, May 21; Colorado Springs, Colo., May 21-22; Winston Salem, N. C., May 21-22; Parkersburg, W. V., May 21-22; Old Point, Va., May 27-28.

## Army Will Instruct AF Dogs, Handlers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Instead of B-29's it will be K-9s for Air Force Personnel who arrived recently at Fort Carson's Army Dog Training Center. Twenty-eight Air Force personnel and dogs will be trained by the officers and men of the center.

The dogs are Air Force property and will be trained as sentries. The men, who will be housed at the center, will be taught the tricks of dog handling by experienced Army instructors.

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## 'Advertise-ability'

(Continued from Page 1)

200 miles deep and 500 to 1500 miles long. Yet this is the necessity implied by War I and War II doctrine.

The alternative is to take control of key terrain features from which large areas may be kept under observation and control. Areas not held must be patrolled. Other areas must be scouted from the air or by light screening forces. To maintain control, units must be ready to battle, using speed, mobility, firepower, shock action to defeat an enemy force.

Such tactics are not new to the American Army. They were used by the irregulars in the southern colonies to force Gen. Cornwallis north to Yorktown where his defeat ended the Revolution. They were used in most of the successful battles of the War of 1812. They were used again successfully by the South first, then by the North, in the Civil War.

These were the tactics of the small Army which fought the Indian Wars between 1860 and 1890 which cleared the West for America's white settlers. This Army—less than 35,000 men—formed into cavalry regiments, moved out from their forts to punish the Indians who harassed settlers. The bases gave basic control of each area, of the key terrain. Battles were fought where commanders decided to fight them.

Until 1918, the American Army moved to a battlefield, fought there and moved on. Maintaining lateral lines was unheard of, except for isolated instances during the Civil War. The principal concern was to maintain lines of resupply, to control an area, to defeat—if possible destroy—the enemy.

In modern war, modifications must be made in these ideas because of the complexity of the resupply problem and of modern weapons. But in modern war, holding a long, thin line across a front won't work. One nuclear weapon will tear a hole in such a line large enough for an army to charge through. Once through, enemy units would disperse and destroy supply and communication lines. A front would be rapidly destroyed.

Under such conditions, a unit must be organized to:

1. defend itself around a 360-degree perimeter;
2. be self-sustaining for several days in the field;
3. have short- and long-range communications which cannot be easily disrupted by an enemy;
4. have "staying power," that is, be able to take casualties and remain combat effective;
5. have screening and patrolling capabilities over an area far larger than comparable size units today have.

## III—The Problem

Is it possible to organize a unit which will meet the needs of modern war and yet give the Army advertiseability?

The answer is: not completely. No single unit will answer all the Army's needs in modern war. Even among combat units, it is unlikely that a "universal" type of unit can be set up, trained and equipped.

For one thing, all the equipment necessary is not available today.

Yet most of the needed items of equipment and most of the weapons are available. A unit can be organized now which will be able to fight a modern war and also give the Army advertiseability. In organizing the unit, the needs in weapons and equipment can be spelled out. Once known, these needs can be fulfilled.

The remaining problem then becomes the availability of men and of money to establish this unit and the agreement of policy-makers to make the changes in policy that establishment of this unit would demand.

If the unit's organization can be established, if the need for such a unit can be shown, then Congress may be persuaded to supply the money, policy-makers may be persuaded to make the needed decisions, and men could be persuaded to volunteer.

It remains, then, for someone to propose an organization of such a unit. We have a plan and will propose it in future articles of this series. We think it is a good plan. It is hardly perfect. It can be modified or improved. But it will serve as a necessary beginning to give the Army additional strength and something it needs even more—advertiseability so that it can regain prestige, support, pride.

## 'Here Comes the Eagle!'



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Promotion Policy

PORT LEE, Va.: There is a solution to the problem of EM promotions (as set forth in editorial, "Stop Kidding the Troops," March 5).

Instead of giving commissions to untrained and inexperienced college boys, let us work our way up into supervisory positions . . . Stop giving our due promotions to "Dear John" ex-officers. Unless, of course, they have held a permanent enlisted rank previously. Then revert them to the permanent rank, plus one . . .

Sgt. FRANK X. SPERL

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: There is something basically wrong with an Army that can promote 412 warrant officers on one day, and not promote a single sergeant first class to master sergeant for an entire year. This in addition to numerous other promotions throughout the year of other officers.

"NON-REENLISTING SFC"

(Editor's Note: A number of promotions to the top enlisted grade have been made in the past 10 months or so, to fill vacancies.)

### Army or Jail

(The following letter was attached to a clipping of an AP story about Charles Johnson, 20, who on Feb. 27 shot and critically wounded

his mother, then killed himself. Convicted previously of stealing a car, he had been told by a judge in Staten Island, N. Y., to reenlist in the Army by March 11 or go to jail.)

FORT BLISS, Tex.:

As regards the inclosed clipping from the El Paso Times, we have set down a number of questions and opinions on the judicial system as practiced by the Staten Island, N. Y. judge mentioned.

Does this judge, when issuing an order (if he did), realize what he is doing to the morale of the Regular Army soldier?

Does the U. S. Army realize that such is practice?

Collectively, if we can find that this is common practice, we would as soon pursue a career that doesn't allow such things to continue. When the Army becomes a penal institution to punish and correct the misdemeanors and felonies of civilian society, then we and a lot of others will cease to be a part of it. Perhaps we have been laboring under false impressions, but when we donned the uniform we were under the opinion that we were members of the best the nation has or could muster, that it was a privilege to join the Army, and that as a soldier the uniform we wore would be due the respect of the civilian society it protects.

We honestly feel that this could and should be stopped.

SFC's RICHARD J. SAWATZY and ROBERT J. SORMAN, M/SGTS. ROYCE C. DAVIS and JOHN L. MILLER.

(Editor's Note: In the past this paper—and possibly others—has protested editorially that many judges have used the "Army or jail" dodge to evade a certain amount of judicial responsibility. The Army knows about the situation; we have brought it to official attention. The official reply: The Army cannot force these judges to cease and desist. But it will turn down enlistments or reenlistments if it knows they are motivated by an "Army or jail" decision.)

### Column on Classics

COLLEGEBO, Ga.: At last you've come out with a column on classical records! I like popular

music and some of the jazz, but it's more important to know if these records—for which we pay as much as four times as much—are good or not. They are usually bought to be added to our record library.

ROBERT J. GORE

### Noncom Corps

MADRID, Spain: I have read with interest the various letters and comments re permanent and temporary first three graders.

I agree that many of the "temporary promotions" which were handed out during the Korean conflict were well deserved, but many of them were given merely because there was a promotion to fill, a vacancy existed, or because unit commanders wanted to keep the morale of their troops high. For this reason there exists today the problem of too many master sergeants and consequently no promotions for some time to come.

I offer a suggestion which I am sure will meet the approval of every first three grader who feels he can perform his job. Let DA, at every level, give tests to all "temporaries" in the MOS in which they are at present active. All those who pass the examinations can be given their permanent ratings and all those who fail can be reduced accordingly.

Everyone would benefit, the "temporaries" will finally get their permanent rank and the permanent ones who are stymied by lack of promotions would get an open field. I am sure that many so called

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

## ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

### The Old Army



"Why does every outfit come equipped with a practical joker?"



## AT YOUR SERVICE

### MUSTERING OUT PAY

Q. What is the authority under which an Army enlisted man may receive mustering-out pay on the basis of a resignation from an indefinite enlistment?

A. AR 35-1340, paragraph 12r, which states: "A member discharged on the basis of an unconditional resignation accepted by the Secretary of the Army under paragraph 3, AR 613-367, under honorable conditions, is eligible for mustering-out payment, if otherwise entitled thereto."

### FIRST SERGEANTS' CALL

Please print information as to when the "First Sergeants' Call" was first used in the Army.

A. In 1816 the First Sergeants' Call was mentioned in a book as a "drum beat" (not as a bugle call). In 1862 it was listed as First Sergeants' Call and shown also as a "drum beat," with drum figure shown. The earliest printed version of the actual bugle call as it is known today was published in 1886. There is reason to believe that about 1867 these drum beats were changed to bugle calls as we know them today. Bugle calls in general from the Revolution until 1867 differed greatly from those now in use. The beats have remained unchanged.

### NEW WO BARS

Q. Has the Army issued authorization for wear of the new WO bars?

A. Not yet, but Headquarters says it is due shortly.

### NO SUCH DIVISION

Q. Is there currently in existence a 105th Inf. Div.? If so, where is it located, and was it redesignated from some other division?

A. There is no such Division.

### DISABILITY SEVERANCE PAY

Q. If a soldier is separated from active duty because of a disability of less than 30 percent, how much lump-sum severance pay does he receive?

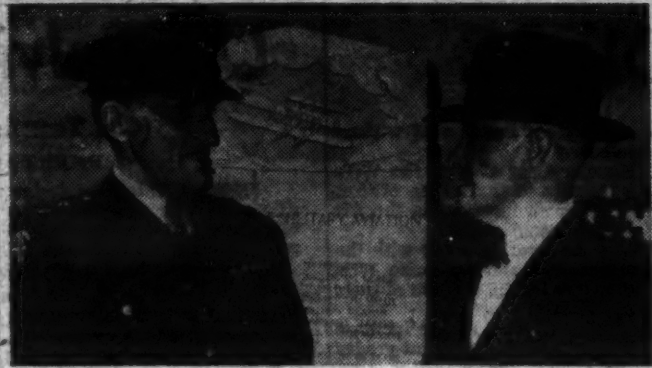
A. Severance pay is computed at an amount equal to two months' basic pay of the highest grade he has satisfactorily held, multiplied by the number of years of active service—but not to exceed two years' basic pay.

### EARLY-OUTS' GI RIGHTS

Q. Many soldiers who have 23 months of service completed this May will be entitled to a month early release due to the new reduction program. How will this early separation affect their GI Bill entitlement?

A. Early release will not bar a veteran from Korea GI Bill benefits. However, it will affect the length of education and training since a veteran earns 1½ days' entitlement for each day of active service, up to a maximum of 36 months. With 23 months' service, a veteran will be eligible for 34½ months' education and training.

## Military Aviation 'Birthplace'



MAJ. GEN. Victor A. Conrad, left, CG of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois (USAF Ret.) stand beside a marker unveiled by Gen. Foulois during the recent "Birth of Military Aviation" ceremony at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. It was here on March 2, 1910 that Gen. Foulois, then a Signal Corps first lieutenant, took off on a seven-minute flight which the new memorial describes as "the first flight in the first government-owned airplane by the first military trained pilot."

## 'Paperchase' Paying Off at Fort Dix and Leonard Wood

FORT DIX, N.J.—A whopping \$7,650 will be saved this year by the adjutant general section at Fort Dix through an all-out war against paper.

A survey revealed that the administrative office could reduce its expenditures of papers and duplicating ink by 50 percent, without impairing the efficiency of the command. The cost-saving program, started in January, will save enough money by December to equip 67 troops with brand-new M-1 rifles.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Army's offensive against "paper blockade" is proceeding successfully here, according to latest reports from the front.

Col. Alfred D. Henderson, chief of "Operation Paperchase," has reported that 66 unnecessary internal type reports have been eliminated at this post as causes of orderly room irritation and wasted manpower.

"OPERATION PAPERCHASE," being conducted throughout the

### Clothing Inspection Staged at Reveille

BAMBERG, Germany.—A daily inspection at 5:30 in the morning sounds pretty rough; but the men of Co. G, 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div., will tell you that it's not as bad as it sounds.

Each morning they fall out for reveille with a different piece of equipment or clothing. A quick check for serviceability is made as the men file back into the billets. The entire procedure takes about 15 minutes.

Capt. Robert L. Rollier, CO of Co. G, started the daily inspections as a time-saving way to keep a constant check on individual clothing and equipment in his command.

MARCH 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 9

## 1954-55 PX Prices Cut \$6.5-Million in Europe

NURNBERG, Germany.—Price cuts for soldier customers at post exchanges in Europe will total an estimated six and one-half million dollars for the year ending next July 1, the Times was told by European Exchange System officials here this week.

In a detailed explanation of price reduction practices, EES officials said that... soldier saves money through lower profit or regular reductions brought about by economies or decreases in cost. The regular reductions are normally permanent, while the price cuts made because of lower profit requirements are usually temporary, lasting from 30 to 90 days.

The regular price cuts may be ended when EES can no longer purchase the merchandise at the lower cost, much as is the practice in private merchandising enterprises.

The temporary reductions, termed "operational reductions" by EES, frequently are for reasons other than the lower profit requirements. Profit requirements of EES are dictated by the money needs of the command welfare fund, the money used to defray the cost of soldier, recreation, welfare and entertainment.

OTHER operational reductions come when EES holds clearance

sales to reduce stocks on out of season merchandise. Other clearance sales are held to eliminate stock in a line that will no longer be sold by EES.

Other types of operational price cuts come about when EES holds sales to reduce the size of its stock inventory.

Price reductions are also possible when EES is able to purchase a block of merchandise at an unusually low price. When the lower price is paid by EES, the retail price of the item is reduced accordingly.

In explaining the prices lowered because of lower profit requirements, EES officials said that these reductions are usually found in items that are in wide general use by the soldier or his dependents. Such items include toilet articles, candy military apparel and accessories and similar items.

EES officials said that these methods of price reductions have been in use for several years and will be continued.

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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued From Page 8)

"temporaries" would never make the grade.

Again, is it justified to crucify some NCOs because they did not go to Korea? There were many jobs which had to be done elsewhere to support the troops in Korea. As you can gather, I am bitter because I have been in grade since 1945 and because due to the indiscriminate give away of promotions in Korea there is a surplus which will take some time for me to even begin thinking about a promotion.

"DISGUSTED SFC"

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: Here is my plan for a change in our present Army of "Too many chiefs and no Indians."

Assign to the Army approximately 75,000 slots for permanent grades. (Each month approximately 500 enlisted men in permanent grades leave the Army).

Initiate a competitive examination for all Regular Army men interested in attaining a permanent grade. That is: a permanent sergeant could take an examination for permanent sergeant first class if he held a temporary SFC. As many would be advanced to permanent status as were separated the month before to keep the total at 75,000. The fewer slots, the tougher the competition.

Stop all transfers in temporary grades. If a temporary master were transferred and his permanent rank was SFC then he would leave as an SFC. At his next station he would find that the place was not swamped with excess master sergeants and, being a man who knew his stuff, he would move into the job, and get the temporary promotion to master. While holding this master, he could take the examination to make it permanent.

I do not expect that the beanbag, temporary or permanent, will go along because in this plan the cream will come to the top and the noncom who has the attitude of a private will have to shape up or drop down.

Stop giving out promotions to Joe Doakes because he should be rewarded for being the only man in the regiment who did not go on sick call. Give the promotion to the man holding a position of responsibility.

I am a temporary SFC and a permanent sergeant. As the ball now bounces I will remain temporary until doomsday. On this plan I will lose money in transit but I believe that I will benefit in the long run.

To put this plan into effect all non-commissioned officers would have to have the same amount of money deducted from their pay for Class "Q" allotments, which looks like the only major change involved.

To sum it all up: Stop the transfers in temporary grades and we will raise the morale of the Army and raise the quality of our non-commissioned officers.

"RA THAT IS"

## Asks Fair Treatment

KOREA: What fairness is there in a government that will vote thousands of dollars in a pay raise to certain government officials on top of the thousands they are already being paid while, at the same time, those officials are denying a small pittance in raise to, and enforcing income taxes on, the very men who are dedicating their lives to their country in order to keep it free. Is not our life enough or do they need our money, little as it is, too?

The yearly raise granted one of those government officials is more than my income for two years. Yet, I am taxed in order that they can live in such luxury.

I have a family to raise, and, on

## Patch Requests

Cease fire, PLEASE, all you people out there who have been writing in to ask us to ask readers to send you shoulder patches and service insignia! We have been so smothered in letters beginning: "I am a boy 11 years of age and . . ." that something drastic must be done.

We just haven't the space to print all these letters. On the other hand, we want everybody to get a fair shake. So, starting now, we will confine all insignia requests to a simple listing of names, addresses and perhaps a few pertinent facts. Readers can then make up their own minds as to whom to send their patches.

Here you are:

W. A. Bennett III (10 1/2); 4819 Mockingbird Lane, Memphis 17, Tenn.

Bobby Jean Crawford (8); (Father's a soldier in Korea). 5327 Buckner Ave., Louisville 14, Ky.

Corky Crawford, 307 E. Blodgett, Carlsbad, N. M.

Richard Damin (11); 125 McHenry, Modesto, Calif.

Bruce and Jack Ecker (7 & 9); 6117 McBeth Drive, Baltimore 12, Md.

Tommy Foster (11); Route 1, Fountain, Colo.

Steven Gearhart (12); 401 E. Blodgett, Carlsbad, N. M. (Wants all kinds of "Army material," including history of Seventh Army).

Robert E. Knadle (9); 3923 R St. SE, Washington 20, D. C.

James Leutholdt (7); 539 Georgetown St., San Mateo, Calif.

Raymond Montgomery (8); 100 Rose St., Leavenworth, Kan.

Tommy Nesbitt (11); 1000 Selin Ave., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Donna Lee Pickle (11); Apt. "C", Building 11706, Fort Lee, Va. (Her father's in the Army).

Cadet Philip J. Perry, Box 130, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Michael Roberts (7); 13 Goselin Ave., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Norman Smith, 1106 Boulevard Drive NE, Atlanta, Ga.

David Trollman (10); 275 Santa Margarita, Menlo Park, Calif.

Thomas Wills (9); Pasadena & Glenover, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

my salary it is hard to do. If those same officials bring us to another conflict, I may not live to raise that family and give them the things they need. Still, I, and many others like myself, are taxed to feed the greed of high government officials who spend more for entertainment than we are allowed for living and raising a family.

We, in the service of our country by choice and not through lust for money or power, spend many dreary, lonesome months and years separated from our homes and away from that country in order that others might live in freedom and peace.

It would seem that the least we could expect, in all fairness, is decent consideration by those for whom we have so freely dedicated our lives.

M/Sgt. ALLAN F. ROBINSON

## Warrant Changes

ALASKA: Army Times deserves much credit for the support it has given the warrant officers' improvement program over the past few years.

There are a few other items that would improve the warrant officer situation, some of which I have

seen previous mention of without results.

Number One: Change the WO's cap insignia to that of an officer. This has been in effect in the Air Force for some time.

Number Two: Do away with the lapel insignia and authorize WOs to wear the branch insignia of their monitor.

Number Three: Either increase the pay of the four warrant grades to be comparable with the first four commissioned grades (as originally proposed prior to the 1948 RA WO exams) or quit publicizing that they are comparable. I refer in particular to recruiting ads.

There was some talk last year about converting warrant officers' grades to commissioned grades. The one advantage in this change would be that a WO with a lot of know-how through years of experience, would not be out-ranked by second lieutenants who normally do not have more than 18 months' active duty as commissioned officers, and you might say are still in the training stage.

CWO VIRGIL B. HEARON

## Service Tags?

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.: One problem that I would like some opinions on is the registration of private cars when you are transferred from one state to another. This can run into money each year if you happen to move around a lot.

Why not have "national tags" for servicemen? Then they would have to register their cars only once a year.

Granted that such a tag might cut down on individual state revenue, but the money from the national registration could be divided proportionately.

This could save a man in the service as much as \$100 a year (at least in some states).

Mrs. LESTER R. HUNT

## Says Stay, Pogo

EUROPE: Will somebody please convey some words of wisdom to the two sergeants who "Say Pogo Must Go" in the Letters of your Feb. 22 issue? It's very apparent that they did not have confidence in their convictions, otherwise we would have seen more in the signature block than "M/Sgt. RA" and "NATO Sgt."

Someone should tell the gentlemen that Pogo is definitely not a child's comic, and to understand it one must read the words too. It is certainly not an animal story, but in reality a concoction of some wonderful little creatures who bear resemblances to real live human beings, even though they may be disguised in animal-like attire to protect the author who is exercising "Freedom of the Press" to its utmost.

Walt Kelly has the courage and determination to portray, in a philosophical manner, items that happen daily in federal and international politics.

Pogo is certainly not the pioneer in attempting to convey adult thoughts to its readers through the media of comics. Milton Caniff and Al Capp, along with others, have been doing it for years.

Please, let's not do away with the more adult comics such as Pogo. I say "Pogo Must Stay."

Lt. ROBERT BOYAJIAN Jr.

## Ditto

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — I'm a career soldier too, and I too believe that this is a man's Army and the Army Times a man's newspaper. But I strongly disagree with the implication that Pogo is a childish, senseless and humorless strip.

I am and have been an avid

## The Week's Best Letter

# On Solving Crime

(Or: Tennis, Anyone?)

By RICHARD H. WOLF

(Editor's Note: The designation "best letter," as used here, indicates neither approval nor disapproval, by the editor, of the opinions expressed. It simply means that in the editor's view the writer's opinions were expressed exceptionally well.)

FORT RILEY, Kan. — In the Feb. 26 issue of Army Times there was a puzzle entitled "Find 3 Men," by A. C. Gordon. I would like to disagree with Mr. Gordon's answer, and especially the reasoning he used to arrive at his conclusions.

I agree that Freeman must have been the victim, the others all being very much alive. However, I see no justification for saying that Thompson could not be the murderer because (1) he just met the man, and (2) he wouldn't inform on the killer.

For the first point, the man was killed in an argument, and anyone foolish enough to murder under such circumstances would not worry how long he had known the man. For the second point, if he were the killer, I am sure he "wouldn't dare inform on the killer," as he would be cooking his own goose, so to speak.

Thus, Thompson is still very much in the picture. Richards couldn't be the killer because he has only known the killer three years. Hatfield couldn't be the killer, or the innocent man, as he stood behind the killer when the shot was fired.

This leaves either Thompson or Johnson as the murderer, and either Thompson, Johnson, or Richards as the innocent man.

Now, to say that Johnson "clearly committed the murder" because he was arrested two days later leaves me cold. Thank someone that our Judiciary does not follow that reasoning.

And, to say that Richards was the innocent man because there is nothing to indicate that he was present at the scene of the crime is just as insane.

Following that reasoning, there is nothing to indicate that Johnson was there. In fact, there is something to indicate that Johnson was not there. I am sure when you ask your wife or girl-friend out for an "evening," you don't race home with her before the strike of 12. And, to be exact, Funk and Wagnall's 3000-page dictionary defines evening as "the latter part of the day and the earlier part of the night, until bedtime."

Now, unless Johnson killed Freeman in the presence of his girl, which he did not, or from his bed, which is even more unlikely, he is not the killer. Furthermore, he could not have been present, unless one of the false assumptions above is construed to be true.

Hatfield stood behind the killer, and he maintains it was Thompson. Thus, this leaves only Thompson to be the killer, which he was.

And since we have established Thompson as the killer by eyewitness and elimination (as mentioned previously it had to be either Thompson or Johnson, and Johnson is eliminated as a candidate) and Johnson was the innocent man, Richards must have been one of those present at the crime.

My solution, sirs, is the only one which stands up under the dictates of logic, which, I am sure is the method to be used in solving problems such as these.

Now, sirs, let me explain this lengthy tirade. Puzzles such as this I find interesting, and I will spend no small amount of time trying to solve same. However, when I come upon such an illogical solution as Mr. Gordon has presented, I can draw no other conclusion but that Mr. Gordon is being abusive of the honest endeavors of others in the profession to be entertaining. He obviously saw the advantages of making a fast "buck," wrote a plausible puzzle, and then spent a minimum amount of time in arriving at a conclusion. Furthermore, my own temper flares at the time I have apparently wasted.

In conclusion, when I do write a letter such as this, obviously wasting more of my time, I do expect some satisfaction. The rest of the Army Times falls within a reasonable degree of being good journalism. Let us have no more of Mr. Gordon.

Pogo fan for several years, having read such literary masterpieces as "Pogo", "The Pogo Papers", "I Go Pogo", and "The Incomplete Pogo", and I must say that Walt Kelly's strip, which is now very popular, is saturated with a great deal of humor, wit, and subtle satire, that each one of his characters possesses a distinct personality, and that POGO is definitely not a comic strip for children, but, on the contrary, it requires very mature adult reading.

In summing up, it seems to me that with all those gentlemen in charge of world leadership these days, who are busy this very minute debating on the most practical way to destroy the world: A-bombs, H-bombs, or even C-bombs, what we really need is a lot more of Mr. Kelly's "nonsense" as a panacea against this horror that hangs over our heads, and that the dissatisfied individuals really have no problem, since all they have to do is skip the Pogo page and there is plenty of manly literature lying around for them—I recommend Saga, True and Man's Life as my favorite ones.

Sgt. ANGEL GARCIA-CANDAL

(Editor's Note: Wheeeee-oosh! This boy really got off a couple long sentences there, ain't he? We was gonna cut him down, but they look so pretty layin' there we couldn't git up the PRESumption to do it).

## Marine Students Attend Army's Vehicle Course

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Marines have landed at this Army Infantry base! Some 70 Marines are students in the Wheeled Vehicle Mechanics Course here.

They are taking the 354 hour, eight-week course here because the Corps presently doesn't have a second echelon mechanics' course in operation.

The leathernecks come from bases at Twenty-Nine Palms, Barstow, Camp Pendleton and El Toro, all in California.

Each class in the course has approximately 55 students, and recently the Marines have been sending about 10 men for each class. Most of the Marines have had at least one year of service, but they are treated as trainee-students with no special treatment except for different uniform regulations.

The course is roughly divided into three major cycles: A three-week cycle under the Engine Committee; a two-week cycle under the Chassis Committee, and a three-week cycle under the Operations Committee. The final week covers study of maintenance under unusual conditions.



# Action, Not Talk, Urged at Sea

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE CASE of the tanker Aruba, loaded with jet fuel for the Communist Chinese air force, reminds us again of the problems and possibilities associated with command of the sea. Historically, the command of the sea has always been used—with more or less forbearance according to circumstances—for the benefit and protection of the rights and the basic interests of its possessor.

The literature of international law is packed with precedents and examples, but it is of value to note how frequently the lawyers have found themselves dealing with accomplished facts—in cases where the actual decision that really mattered was taken by some naval officer on his own responsibility, doing what he thought best for his country and leaving the fine points of law to be argued and recorded afterward.

The British, during the long period when they were supreme upon the oceans, frequently operated on this principle.

But it may be of interest to Americans to recall how, during the Civil War, our own Navy acted with a vigor and a cheerful disregard for the fine print at the bottom of the page that has rarely been equalled even in British annals.

THE ATTITUDE of our Navy Department (which frequently threw the State Department into spasms) is well exemplified in an order found in the official records, issued to Commander Ridgely of the USS Santiago de Cuba on departing from the United States to cruise in the West Indies on the lookout for Confederate raiders and blockade runners.

Secretary of the Navy Gideon Welles, over his own signature, thus instructed this cruiser captain:

"Of course it will be the object and study of the insurgents and those who are acting in concert with them to deceive you, and elude your vigilance . . . It may be difficult always to detect them, and in the honest and faithful discharge of your duty, errors may be committed.

"When this is the case, due restitution will be made. You will avoid as far as possible giving offense to neutral powers, will respect the rights of neutrals, while maintaining our own, and bearing in mind the great object delegated to you, that of interrupting and destroying effectually and entirely all communication between the rebels and others.

"You will keep vigilant watch on all suspicious vessels and seize, without hesitation, such as are known to be hostile, or which you have good grounds for believing to be engaged in schemes to aid the insurgents or defeat the measures and policy of this Government."

It should be noted that this order is just one example—the whole conduct of the naval war was in the same spirit, and no American officer ever suffered injury to his career from being too high-handed with neutrals, although several fell into disfavor from being too timid.

For example, there was the case of Commander Napoleon Collins of the USS Wachusett, who laid the Confederate cruiser Florida aboard in the harbor of Bahia under the guns of the Brazilian forts and brought her a prize into Hampton Roads.

Collins was duly tried by court-martial for violating the neutrality of the Emperor of Brazil, convicted, sentenced to be dismissed—and after the proceedings had been politely forwarded to the Brazilian Government, they were disapproved and the sentence set aside by the Secretary. Next day

after that, Commander Collins became Captain Collins.

The way to do these things is to stop the ships first and let the lawyers argue afterward. It was not too bright of us to try to get the British, for example, to sign on the dotted line: "Yes, sir, Uncle Sam, your Navy can stop and search British ships."

Of course they said no. The proper way was by unofficial nudges to the American and British admirals in the Caribbean to deal with these problems if, as and when they arose, on a practical basis.

So with the case of the Aruba, on the high seas as of this writing; that tanker has got to be stopped if we don't want serious consequences to follow. For one thing, the Chinese Reds have made a point of "face" about it by their dire threats as to what will happen if we dare to stop the ship.

BUT ALL the public debate and uproar, with some Senators yelling "stop her" and others "no, no, it's an act of war"—all this is beside the point. This is a matter for sailors, not senators. One may hope that the Aruba will presently find a nice safe berth in some For-

## 'Copter Crew Finds Lost Brothers



MERCY MISSION.—PFC Donald G. Thomen shakes hands with Capt. Vernon T. Jenkins after the pair carried out a helicopter mission which led to the discovery of two brothers lost 13 days in a snow-covered Washington swamp. Capt. Jenkins and PFC Thomen, of the 2d Inf. Div.'s Avn. Co., Fort Lewis, Wash., were the first to reach the brothers—William and Jack Seymour—who were stranded in the swamp when their automobile got stuck. Jack died and William, suffering from frozen feet is still in serious condition.

mosan point, or elsewhere out of harm's way and Communist reach. Perhaps she will have done so by the time this is read.

But the lesson that should be learned both by our people and the Reds is simply that Communists will not be permitted to

use the high seas, the highway of nations, for their criminal purposes or to support their savage attacks on freedom—that the seas are controlled by the free nations for the protection of freedom.



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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Don't Believe Those Rumors About Changes on Forceouts

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The exodus of several thousand Reserve officers from active duty begins next month. If you've heard rumors that the Army will cancel any of the forceouts, forget them. Among those who will be leaving are officers who have reached the age limit; have been passed over twice for promotion; are ROTC graduates leaving active duty ahead of schedule; have not had their categories renewed; cannot make retirement before reaching the maximum age, or will retire immediately under Title II of PL-810.

Because the Reservists resent being dropped for having reached the age of 55—or 58 in the case of colonels—there have been rumors in the field that the Army will hold up the order. Others say the whole picture will be changed.

All this is for the birds. The releases will go into effect as planned. It can't be otherwise, since the Army is forced to make the reduction of non-regular officers in the active Army by reason of budget cuts.

TRUE, the Army can retain any officer scheduled to go if his services are needed, but this action will be taken in very few cases. Those on the list to go were most carefully screened long ago.

ROPA — The Reserve Officers Personnel Act, PL-773—will go into effect July 1, 1955. This law will contain, or rather retain certain "ground rules" now contained in policies and regulations. The actual use of these provisions will be limited to very, very special cases.

For example, ROPA provides that a Reserve officer on active duty who has reached the age limit—55 for lieutenant colonel and below, 58 for colonel—if on active duty on July 1, 1955 may be retained on duty until the expiration of his category.

There is one special item that relates to colonels who may be hit. That is, if a colonel (temporary grade) is on active duty July 1 and is 58 years of age then or thereafter, he may be retained until he is 60.

## Cutler Leaving

ROBERT CUTLER, Presidential special assistant on national security affairs, will leave April 1. See this column for Jan. 1 for the original forecast on this.

He will be succeeded by Dillon Anderson, a Texan. Both are brigadier generals in the Army Reserve.

It was Cutler's responsibility to direct the affairs of the National Security Council, which is a committee of the Cabinet charged with handling all questions affecting the security of the country. Very few Cabinet members have as much power as the men who have access to the President just before the "hour of decision." Gen. Cutler was one of these.

## Still Time?

IN THE JUNGLE WARFARE that goes on among the services in the Pentagon, Assistant Defense Secretary Carter Burgess has "lost" his Reserve plan. The temper of members of the House Armed Services Committee is definitely to do a rewrite job on it.

Of course, it still has to go to the Senate Armed Services Committee. If the top level Pentagon officials really buckle on their side arms there is still time to do a selling job.

The assistant secretary went into the fight against a "stacked deck." The very people that he had counted on the most for help—ones that he had gone way out of his way to help—did not lift the little "pinkie" to really help. All he got

was, "We are for the general principles of the bill 'But—'"

## No Money

THE RELIABLE WORD is that the Reserve adjustment bill has been held up because no one thought about money for it.

The services have been told to "find" the money. Money—a stupid seductress—will have to be forthcoming in large chunks, for the Reserve leaders plan to ask Congress to make it retroactive to the Korea demobilization. This will actually be only two years.

## The Pay Hike

RIGHT NOW there appears to be no doubt but what Congress will give the services a much needed pay increase. It is expected to include all retired personnel who would get a minimum increase of six percent.

The Army Times has backed this proposal wholeheartedly. It backed the efforts last year—when Defense refused to do anything for a ten percent increase.

Some of the statements made by the Defense officials to the Kilday committee in support of the proposal could well have misfired.

For example, the point was made that 75,000 officers of all services had voluntarily left—or would leave the services in the 1954-55 fiscal year.

After much careful checking on this figure to be sure that it included only officers voluntarily leaving, it developed that 32,750 were Army officers, 23,389 Navy, 15,572 Air Force and 3,818 Marine Corps.

Defense officials conceded that it included the approximately 3400 ROTC graduates being released a few months ahead of schedule and about 900 board actions. But otherwise it did not include any officer who would like to stay on.

It is just not believed that a pay increase will cause many of these officers to change their decision to leave. This same argument was used in the last Congress to get an increase in the size of the reenlistment bonus. Defense officials now concede that this has been a flop.

Really important changes affecting the lives of the officers on active duty—correctable by administrative action—remain untouched. It seems easy to put the blame on the pay scale and ask for an increase. None of the reasons for the desire to leave were cited, such as acceptance of warrant officer status, medical and other professional men anxious to get started in their profession on the outside, etc.

Only last year one of the highest ranking officers, in the Army in discussing the problem then, said, "I am sure that a substantial number of those who have resigned have done so without mature deliberation. A discontented wife, a fancied wrong, or a mere whim—and don't underestimate these three causes."

"The officer who resigns discards cultural advantages that are not so easily available in civilian life. In the Army, for example, friendships are made that young officers take for granted and a cleavage will leave a void that will

be a great shock to a young officer who turns civilian."

The general went on to say that his office had received a number of inquiries from officers who had resigned, who wanted to get back into the Regular Army or merely on active duty in their Reserve grade. This return to the service just doesn't happen.

## Conventions Begin

THE 1955 state conventions of the Reserve Officers Association will get under way March 19 when the North Dakota Department of ROA holds a one day convention in Bismarck. The next state convention will be that of New York, scheduled April 15-16 in Ithaca.

## PX Privileges

BASED ON resolution 20 of the last National Guard Association convention, this column for Feb. 12 pointed out that National Guard officers were trying to get the regulations changed so that they could again make purchases at the commissaries when on state active duty.

The Department of the Army tells me that someone has been misinformed. The regulations in question have not been changed so as to cause any discrimination. It seems that National Guard and Reserve officers on Federal active duty for 72 hours or more are authorized sales privileges at the post exchanges and commissaries. But only National Guardsmen on state active duty only do not have this privilege.

## Olympics Fund

FOR THE INFORMATION of all Army post commanders the House Armed Services committee has approved a bill authorizing expenditures of \$800,000 for a period of four years so that members of the armed services might participate in Olympic and Pan-American games.

## New 69th Div. Men May Join Vet Group

FORT DIX, N. J. — The 69th Inf. Div. Association, Inc., with membership of War II veterans from coast to coast, has opened its ranks to present day members of the division, now located here at Dix.

Although the association's rules were originally framed so that membership was open only to ex-soldiers, Association President Murry Galuten of New York City said that "so many members liked the idea of being in touch with men actually in their old companies and batteries that provision was made for troops at Fort Dix now serving with the division to join."

Dues for servicemen have been reduced to \$1 a year.

Members of the association are invited to visit the association's headquarters, 135 Broadway, whenever they are in New York City. They also are invited to attend the annual association reunion, at the Hotel Statler in New York City, in August.

# Essayons Dramatic Club, Born During Civil War, Marks Its 91st Birthday



THE CURRENT PRODUCTION of the Essayons Playhouse at Fort Belvoir, Va., is "Night Must Fall," a tense psychological drama. Lt. Tom Ditzel, completing the Engineer Officers' Basic Course, plays the role of Danny, a psychopathic killer. With him in the role of Olivia is Charlotte Rees, daughter of Chaplain (Maj.) Gomer Rees. PFC Al Schoemann of the Engineer Center PIO is the play's director.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Essayons Dramatic Club at Belvoir is celebrating its 91st year with the current production of Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall."

These past 91 years have seen many changes in the locale and organization of the Club, which was organized during the Civil War.

Very little was known about the active history of the organization until 1950. At that time, Lt. Col. David M. Matheson was elected club historian, and data was unearthed which cast more light on the heritage of the Essayons Club. Col. Matheson has written a short history of the organization from which the following excerpts were taken:

"THE Essayons Dramatic Club was organized on Jan. 27, 1864, by the Engineer Bn., U. S. Army, then assigned to Grant's Army of the Potomac and wintering at Brandy Station, Va. Its name was taken from the motto of the Corps of Engineers, 'Essayons,' meaning literally: 'Let's try.' The original membership consisted of about 32 Engineer Soldiers (enlisted men); their officers encouraged and assisted, but did not actually take part. The club also included its own orchestra.

"On Jan. 30, 1864, the membership began construction of the Essayons Theatre, a log, stockade-type structure, which was completed in time for the first presentation, "Toodles" on Feb. 26, 1864.

"Afterwards, lecture and religious services, as well as dances and dramatic performances, were given in the theatre. For a touch of

humor and pathos, one sad entry in my historical reference from which the above information was obtained, goes as follows: 'On April 9, there were no drills on account of rain. Our theatre was taken possession of for use as a guard house.' Shortly after that, early in May, 1864, the Engineer Battalion moved out of their winter quarters to take part in the Battle of the Wilderness.

"Between 1864 and 1922, the record is missing except for the fact that there was an Essayons Club (not dramatic) at Willets Point, N. Y. (present day Fort Totten), which was then the home of the Corps of Engineers, for the purpose of Engineer Officers presenting papers on professional subjects.

"The modern life of the club began in the spring of 1922 at Fort Humphreys (now Belvoir), when the Essayons Dramatic Club was reborn, this time as an activity of the Engineer Mess (the officers' club) for Engineer officers and their families. We have continued operations ever since, except for the period from 1941 to 1947, when time out was taken for War II."

Since the writing of this history, more changes have been made. In 1953, the enlisted and civilian personnel on the post were invited to join the Essayons Club in an honorary status. This auxiliary group proved to be most active and enthusiastic, and last January, a new constitution was drawn up and approved by post authorities, making the Essayons Dramatic Club an independent, self-supporting organization, with unlimited membership.



# Knox Troops Lend Aid in Flood Area

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Middle Kentucky's flood, the worst since 1948, brought 50 Fort Knox soldiers with elaborate equipment to the disaster-ridden Ohio River area eight miles north of here in what quickly became known as "Operation Noah."

Thirty families—many of them military—were transported by amphibious vehicles from their homes located on the five-mile stretch of the Ohio River near West Point, Ky.

Using two DUKWs a dozen 2½-ton trucks, countless smaller vehicles, and pontoons, the soldiers moved 24 families across the half-mile flooded area. It was estimated that over 60 persons in all were evacuated in the weekend project.

When there was not room for the civilian families, Army personnel made provisions for them to accompany military families as guests in various post guest houses, and in many cases, BOQs were used to accommodate the families.

QUARTERMASTER assistance was given not only to the West Point area, but also points as distant as Frankfort, Ky., 85 miles from Knox, and Lexington, 110 miles away. In all, about 400 beds and blankets were shipped to these areas. The furniture removed from the "river camps" was placed in West Point storage areas or at Knox.

Over a dozen trailers were moved out of the West Point area and brought to Knox where a temporary trailer court was set up. Provisions were made for more parking space if needed.

The 522d Armd. Engr. Co. built a pontoon ramp to save aircraft and farm equipment from the West Point Airport. Three airplanes, stranded for two days, were lifted from the runway which was five feet under water and placed atop the pontoons and anchored.

## Fort Story Belgian Officer On Official Visit

FORT STORY, Va.—Latest Allied military visitor was a member of the Belgian Army general staff, Col. A. J. Forget, Director of Engineering, Signal and Chemical Warfare. Col. Forget, after being welcomed by Story's commander, Col. Edwin A. Deagle, was briefed on the organization, training procedures and amphibious operations of the command.

BEST SUPPLY room trophy again went to a unit of the 5th Transportation Bn., the 458th (formerly 489th) DUKW Co., commanded by 1st Lt. Vincent M. Russo. Presentation was made by the post S-3, Lt. Col. Harold P. Baker, with the battalion commander, Lt. Col. James F. Wolaver, attending.

TWO OFFICERS of the 54th Transportation Bn. have departed for Fort Devens, Mass., where they will get 30 days orientation on exercise "High Tide," the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps maneuver whose final phase will be staged at Camp Pendleton. They are Maj. Alfred R. Campbell, Battalion S-3, and 1st Lt. Everett W. Rackley, CO of the 612th DUKW Co.

## King-Sized Shot in the Arm



OUCH! !!! If SFC Theodore W. Viramonte were actually jabbing M/Sgt. Donald H. Reeves with that overgrown hypodermic syringe all of Camp Irwin's Army Hospital patients would be able to hear him bellow. The syringe is a training aid used to help teach medical technicians at the Armd. Combat Training Center's hospital.

## Fort Monroe Relic Believed To Be Only Gun of Its Kind

FORT MONROE, Va.—An Austrian field artillery tube used by the Confederate Army and presently on display here at Officers Casemate Club is believed to be the only weapon of its kind still in existence in the United States today.

The small cannon was checked and its authenticity was verified by Jac Weller, honorary curator for the U. S. Military Academy, and firearms consultant for the Army's Ordnance and Research Branch. Weller recently toured Yorktown, Williamsburg and Fort Monroe to inspect historical artillery pieces.

The Monroe cannon, a six-pounder, was purchased in Vienna by a Maj. Caleb Huse, formerly a professor of military sciences and tactics at the University of Alabama, who was sent to Europe by the Confederate Army to buy guns and ammunition for use in the Civil War.

According to Weller, who made a thorough inspection of the artillery piece, the unique gun is one of a group of 60 mentioned by Huse in a report entitled "The Supplies for the Confederate Army."

Until Weller's recent visit to Monroe, he and other firearms experts believed that the guns had been melted down and fashioned into "Napoleons," a 12-pounder

artillery piece later adopted by both the North and the South in the Civil War, or discarded. Why the Monroe gun escaped the scrap pile is not known.

## Campbell Tank Unit Training at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The 76th Tank Bn. of the 11th Abn. Div., from Fort Campbell, Ky., is here for five weeks of field training and range firing.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. William J. Harris, is billeted in the Glisson's Pond Field Camp area. The 76th was here last fall, when they also conducted field exercises and tank gunnery firing.

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## NOBODY GOOFS

## There's No Guardhouse At Camp Desert Rock

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—This isolated desert military installation has no guard house—because it has no disciplinary problem. Some 2500 semi-permanently assigned Army observers, technicians and support personnel are encamped on the treeless, wind-swept, desolate site for the 1955 atomic test series. In spite of an almost spartan minimum of the customary creature comforts common to other military reservations, morale is high.

"No guard house is necessary, nor do we anticipate the need for one," says Lt. Col. Andrew G. Russell, Jr., post provost marshal responsible for the conduct of all military personnel here.

Contributing to the high esprit at Camp Desert Rock, the provost marshal said, is the seriousness and interest with which troops selected for attendance react to their mission here. "Levity of attitude is hardly consistent with what our people are witnessing and experiencing," the colonel said.

RECREATIONAL facilities are

necessarily limited at a camp centered in wasteland, but Las Vegas, some 70 miles across the sands, offers a wide variety of off duty diversion and the post pass policy is liberal. Military Police town patrols encounter little activity.

Cordiality of the Las Vegas community has much to do with the state of healthy morale existing, Col. Russell said, and Military Police receive cooperation from both townspeople and soldiers.

Much of the reason for Desert Rock's exemplary conduct record lies in the selection of troops represented here, the provost marshal said. Permanently assigned personnel have been carefully screened before assignment to the current atomic test series. The rigid security clearance requirements weed out most of the trouble, he said.

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## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. F. W. Roberts, Ft Ord to TU, Ft Lee.  
Lt. Col. W. H. Woodward, TAGO, DC to SU, Ore Mill Dist, Vancouver Bks, Wash.  
Lt. Col. J. F. Turkovich, TAGO, DC to SU, Ft Ord.  
From Ft Harrison to points indicated to TAGO, DC.  
Lt. Col. J. W. Friend, V. R. Rider, S. J. Sawicki.  
Lt. Col. G. J. Chaisson, to Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.  
W. W. Cook, to Hq 8th Army, San Francisco.  
F. A. Mezur, to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
W. O. Williams, to SU, La Mill Dist Hq, New Orleans.  
D. Fenson, to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
Maj. H. W. Blum, Chicago Fld Ofc, III to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.  
From Ft Harrison to points indicated to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson:  
Maj. W. H. James, W. D. King, E. E. McCain.  
To TAGO, DC:  
Maj. D. J. Heitzman, R. D. Medaugh, L. H. Patterson Jr., E. L. Quillian.  
Maj. M. T. Berris Jr., to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
N. H. Danson, to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
S. T. Jacobs, to SU, Cp Irwin.  
W. R. Kern, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
H. A. Lind, to SU, Ft Knox.  
H. B. Myers, to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
P. O'Connor, to Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.  
J. B. Shupenia, to Hq 3d Army, Ft Meade.  
J. F. Carter, to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
C. C. Brannock, to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
Capt. D. E. Hulbert, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.  
Capt. J. F. Clunkay, Ft Jay to SU, Cp Chaffee.  
Capt. A. E. Tolson, Ft Jay to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAREUR  
Lt. Col. J. W. Williams, TAGO, DC.  
To Hq USA  
Maj. M. S. Raskur, Cp Chaffee.  
To USARPAC  
Lt. Col. J. D. Mack, Ft Lewis.  
To Naples, Italy  
Lt. Col. E. E. Zeisler, Ft Harrison.

## ARMOR

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. R. P. Ewell, Ft Devens to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
Maj. C. M. Jones Jr., OACofS G3, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. O. Daniel, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Knox.  
Capt. H. J. Parks, Ft Lawton to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt. P. Y. H. Joe, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to 8740 DU, DC.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Capt. R. C. Acker Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To USARPAC  
Lt. Col. C. E. Mead, Spt Gp, 8704th DU, DC.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. Ruth A. Fisher, Ft Hamilton to 29th Evac Hosp, Ft Meade.  
Maj. Eileen E. Donnelly, Ft Hamilton to Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Nannie L. Duncan, Ft Hamilton to AH, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. Barbara A. Grass, Ft Mason to AH, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. Mary A. Mara, Ft Mason to AH, Ft Eustis.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
1st Lt. L. M. Ponder, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
2d Lt. Anna L. Franier, to sta Univ of Denver, Colo.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAREUR  
1st Lt. Doris M. Robinson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt. Albert V. Carlson, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt. Joanna A. Condon, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt. Sharon O. Howell, Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt. Margaret B. Nelson, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt. Billie H. Iriand, Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
To San Juan, PR  
1st Lt. C. A. Graden, Ft Bliss.  
**To USARPAC**  
Capt. Esther L. Bundy, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. Margaret M. Connolly, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. Janie M. Jenkins, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Capt. Billie Mans, Ft Lawton.  
2d Lt. Leida L. Lorenzaniquinez, Brooke AMC.

## ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. J. W. Hainsborough, Ft Hill to SU, Ft Carson.  
Col. E. A. Janowski, 74th AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa. to 61st AAA Cpt Stewart.  
Col. R. G. Brown, Ft Riley to ADGRU Air Univ, Maxwell AFB, Ala.  
Maj. L. H. Aiken, Ft Douglas, Utah to SU, Ft Hill.  
Maj. E. W. Collins, Ft Devens to OACofS G3, DC.  
Maj. E. L. Musselwhite Jr., Ft Hill to 389th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.  
To units indicated, Cp Stewart from points indicated:  
Maj. J. T. Gallagher, Ft Bragg to 16th AAA Gp.  
C. L. Hatt, Ft Carson to 11th AAA Gp.  
F. W. Winterbottom Jr., Ft Banks to 11th AAA Gp.  
Capt. R. F. Kilgallon, Arlington Hall Sta, Va to DU, Ft Meade.  
Capt. M. L. Hanna, Ft Hill to SU, Ft Bliss.  
Capt. C. G. Gittens, Ft Totten to 51st AAA Bn, Media, Pa.  
Capt. C. F. McCarthy, Ft Meade to SU, Ft Hill.  
1st Lt. R. E. Hair, Ft Devens to Sch Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. R. S. Fauber, Ft Barry to 61st AAA Gp, Cp Stewart.  
1st Lt. D. F. Philbrick, Ft Bragg to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
From Ft Hill to points indicated:  
1st Lt. T. H. Donovan, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
C. C. Skewes, to 23d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
W. I. Baker, to Sch Gary AFB, Tex.  
W. H. Hantooth, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. S. Clanchetti Jr., Ft Devens to Hq 86th Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.  
From Ft Hill to points indicated:  
To Sch Gary AFB, Tex.:  
2d Lt. C. R. Bledsoe, T. E. Mathison, L. A. Towson, S. C. Beyer, F. E. Brannan, J. J. Nea, W. C. Lingo, J. O. Johnson.  
2d Lt. H. A. Reuntree, to SU, Ft Bliss.  
From Ft Bliss to points indicated:  
To 10th Div, Ft Riley:  
2d Lt. S. Abrams, J. J. Amata, R. C. Amundson, C. W. Salter, J. B. Tannev, J. N. Wahl, R. L. Wallace, R. D. White.  
To 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg:  
2d Lt. J. R. Vesburgh, C. W. Phillips, W. J. Fellis.  
2d Lt. F. J. Casarona, to 56th AAA Bn, Ft Monroe.  
A. R. Roswell, to Sch Gary AFB, Tex.  
A. R. Carlson, to 605th AAA Bn, Ft Dawes.  
M. W. DeBany, to 86th AAA Bn, Belleville, N. J.  
R. L. Grayson, to 18th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.  
G. L. Irwin Jr., to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
H. W. Lehning, to 603d AAA Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
R. G. Masson, to 12th AAA Bn, Miller Fld, ST. NY.  
J. W. Pridden, to 77th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur.  
C. L. Sonnenborn III, to 74th AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Capt. R. E. Allen, Ft Meade.  
Capt. C. W. Bennett, Cp Lucas.  
Capt. L. D. Brock, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. J. E. Mosbroeker, Ft Benning.  
Capt. K. C. Kirby, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. L. E. Clark, March AFB, Calif.  
1st Lt. L. E. Blackley, Cp Chaffee.  
1st Lt. G. M. Fukumoto, Ft Lewis.  
**To USAREUR**  
1st Lt. H. W. Jensen, Ft Hill.  
2d Lt. G. D. Walden, Ft Story.  
To London, England  
Maj. J. E. Marshall Jr., sta DC.  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Maj. D. F. Harper, sta Sanford Univ, Palo Alto, Calif.  
To Caracas, Venezuela  
Maj. W. B. Carlton Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
**To Hq USA**  
Lt. Col. T. G. Balliet, OACofS G3, DC.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
2d Lt. E. K. Hester, Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

## CHAPLAINS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
1st Lt. T. L. Hardmon, Oakland AB, Calif to 28th AAA Bn, Norfolk, Va.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
1st Lt. J. H. Williams Jr., to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. J. A. Martin, Army Cml Ctr, Md to TU, Dugway PG, Utah.  
1st Lt. C. R. Sanford, Oakland AB, Calif to TU, Ft McClellan.  
Maj. Marion L. Campbell, ODEP LOG 855th DU, DC to TU, Cp Detrick.  
2d Lt. G. E. Hockenberry, sta Dugway, Utah to sta Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.  
From Ft McClellan to points indicated to TU, Cp Detrick:  
2d Lt. M. Antelman, S. R. Bristol, J. W. Demink, T. W. Mulrooney Jr.  
To TU, Dugway PG, Utah:  
2d Lt. V. L. Speicher Jr., E. J. Taylor, H. J. Brady.  
To units indicated, Army Cml Ctr, Md:  
2d Lt. K. E. Goltzmann, to 32d Cml Tech Svc Intel Det.  
H. E. Jones Jr., to 43d Cml Tech Svc Intel Det.  
D. Liebskind, to 32d Cml Tech Svc Intel Det.  
F. J. P. Perzak, to 31st Cml Tech Svc Intel Det.  
To 77th TU:  
2d Lt. H. W. Annonio, H. L. Bertuch, R. F. Bonner, L. L. Brown, J. L. Fisher, C. N. Lieske, R. W. Michael, F. R. Perrell, R. W. Rasm, R. W. Whitton.  
2d Lt. R. C. Lange, to 17th Cml Tech Svc Intel Det, Cp Detrick.  
2d Lt. A. R. Richardson, to TU, Chicago Cml Proc Dist, Ill.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
From Ft McClellan:  
2d Lt. R. J. Burke, A. C. Chambers, D. V. Johnson.  
**To USAREUR**  
From Ft McClellan:  
2d Lt. L. S. Balke, R. H. Heckman, R. J. Kauchak, T. A. Klimkiewicz, W. A. Nicoll, R. G. Westfield, T. C. Zutz.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. H. E. Wilbert, Ft Douglas, Utah to SU, Ft Meade.  
Maj. R. H. Payton, Ft Hood to 34th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Lewis.  
Capt. H. E. King, Ft Meade to 915th Engr Avn Gp, Patrick AFB, Fla.  
1st Lt. R. A. Alexander, Oakland AB, Calif to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.  
1st Lt. R. H. Carson, Ft Benning to Sch Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. H. H. Whisler, 301st SU, Cincinnati, Ohio to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:  
2d Lt. A. J. Kelly, to 490th Engr Avn Bn, Walters AFB, Tex.  
J. H. Logan Jr., to 490th Engr Avn Bn, Walters AFB, Tex.  
J. A. Baird, to 915th Engr Avn Gp, Patrick AFB, Fla.  
2d Lt. R. M. Johnson, Ft Knox to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt. G. L. Zacher, Ft Wood to Sch Gary AFB, Tex.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Capt. A. L. Benton, Ft Wood.  
**To USAREUR**  
Maj. G. E. Hester, Ft Wood.  
Maj. E. J. Slade, OACofS G3, DC.  
1st Lt. W. E. Russell Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
2d Lt. E. F. Maize, Ft Carson.  
2d Lt. F. N. Smith, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt. J. E. Christensen, Cp Gordon.  
From Ft Belvoir:  
2d Lt. L. H. Fink, L. R. Fletcher, D. L. Griffith, A. J. Holman, L. J. Junker, A. Kaplan, J. S. Krzywicki, H. C. Mock, J. E. Pepe, C. W. Wilson Jr., J. E. Harnes, W. R. Harris Jr., D. R. Hayes, C. E. Husack, A. A. Jayne, P. J. May, F. M. Merfield, R. H. Franck, J. E. Redmond, T. M. Ditzel.  
2d Lt. W. F. Herber Jr., Ft Hood.  
From Ft Belvoir to USARPAC:  
2d Lt. J. E. Adams, W. H. Beinhauer, J. J. Fitzgerald, R. M. Hubbard, A. J. Lalk, E. L. Paschal.  
To Rome, Italy  
Lt. Col. W. E. Carroll, Ft Hood.  
Capt. G. E. Long, Ft Sheridan.  
Capt. T. B. Lackey, Ft Belvoir.



**To Hq USA**  
2d Lt. J. F. Podell, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt. C. L. Duncan, Ft Belvoir.  
To Elmendorf AFB, Alaska  
Maj. J. A. Haller, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
**To USARPAC**  
Capt. R. J. Barr, Ft Carson.  
**To USARPAC**  
1st Lt. J. C. Rodriguez, Ft Lewis.  
2d Lt. G. R. Hockett, Ft Wood.  
2d Lt. E. K. Shelton Jr., Ft Campbell.  
Col. H. A. Morris, 8475th DU, DC.  
To Ft Richardson, Alaska  
2d Lt. R. S. Pomeroy, Arlington Hall Sta, Va.  
**To USAFE**  
Maj. T. M. Owens, Ft Wood.  
2d Lt. R. J. Howard, F. O. Collins, W. J. Carnell.  
**To USAF**  
Maj. E. L. Nelson, Killeen Base, Tex.  
To Paris, France  
Col. E. E. Murphy, sta Milwaukee Dist, Wis.  
To Balboa Heights, CA  
Col. H. W. Schul Jr., Sta Jacksonville Dist, Fla.

**FINANCE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. T. C. McNeese, 8019th DU, Detroit, Mich to TU, Philadelphia Ord Dist, Pa.  
Maj. J. V. Thien, Ft Harrison to OACofS G3, DC.  
2d Lt. M. Bertisch, Ft Jay to 9201st LU, NYFOR, Brooklyn.  
**INFRANTRY**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. W. F. Train, 8475th DU, DC to SU, Ft Leavenworth.  
Capt. M. Q. Shidfield, Ft Devens to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
Maj. L. R. Robinson Jr., Ft Jackson to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
Maj. J. W. LaGattula, Ft Bragg to OACofS G3, DC.  
Maj. R. R. Root, Oakland AB, Calif to sta Tampa, Fla.  
Capt. H. G. Clapper, Oakland AB, Calif to 31st Inf Regt, Cp Rucker.  
Capt. S. G. Becker, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
Capt. C. C. Currey, Mich Ares ADGRU, Jackson to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.  
Capt. W. M. Church, sta Ripon Coll, Wis to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
Capt. M. R. Birch, Ft Carson to SU, Ft Meade.  
Capt. E. H. Hattori, Ft Meade to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. W. L. Hill, Ft Campbell to sta Johnstown, Pa.  
Capt. W. E. Parker, Oakland AB, Calif, to 77th Ev Force Gp, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. R. E. Sanford, Ft Devens to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
Capt. R. G. Schackcloth, Ft Meyer to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
From Ft Benning to points indicated:  
Capt. M. Q. Shidfield, to sta Univ of Va, Charlottesville.  
V. V. Natarano, to SU, Ft Belvoir.  
C. G. Pate, to 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
To 8th Div, Ft Carson from points indicated:  
Capt. J. V. Davis, Oakland AB, Calif.  
E. Cannon, Colo Ares ADGRU, Denver.  
1st Lt. R. P. Marks, Ft Holabird to 74th Inf RCT, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt. E. L. Thome, Oakland AB, Calif to 77th Ev Force Gp, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. R. H. Lewandowski, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
1st Lt. D. R. McMurry, Ft Hamilton to sta Chrysan HS, Wyo.  
1st Lt. R. E. Garner, Ft Lawton to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt. R. F. McGuffin, Ft Campbell to Sch Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. D. R. Patterson, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.  
From Ft Benning to points indicated:  
To Sch Gary AFB, Tex.:  
2d Lt. R. E. Black Jr., G. W. Robertson, A. D. Bell, J. R. Butler, J. P. Jones, W. E. Kell, G. F. Miller, J. B. Balb, C. W. Schramm, E. Smith, R. L. Will-Hama.  
2d Lt. R. Acampora, to TU, Ft Monmouth.  
M. B. Alexander, to TU, Ft Monmouth.  
C. E. Fyfe, to 325th MI Gp, Ft Bragg.  
E. D. Bretschneider, to DU, Ft Belvoir.  
To Sch Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:  
2d Lt. E. S. Nelson, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
M. B. Olson, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
W. C. Bradley, Ft Bragg.  
F. Fragosa, Ft Lewis.  
From Ft Hood:  
2d Lt. F. E. Frey, J. W. Serig, J. L. Thompson.  
2d Lt. J. L. Van Leer, Ft Bliss to 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Maj. V. F. Coogan, Ft Devens.  
Capt. E. J. LaBrecque, Ft Dis.  
Capt. R. G. Pritchett, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. G. E. Long, Ft Sheridan.  
Capt. I. F. Connelley, Mass Ares, Boston.

Capt. R. C. Hise, Ft Benning.  
Capt. W. Blackwell, Ft Hood.  
Capt. W. D. Hackett, Ft Carson.  
Capt. G. P. Heald, Ft Benning.  
Capt. W. F. Downer, sta Tenn P. Ly Inst, Cookeville.  
Capt. F. E. English, Ft Meyer.  
Capt. W. E. Rathbun, sta Ind Univ, Bloomington.  
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey:  
Capt. M. S. Lujan, G. E. Moore, W. D. Taber, H. H. Thompson, R. W. Wyatt.  
1st Lt. M. S. Lowry, Ft Hood.  
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey:  
1st Lt. M. S. Ryan, W. F. Shrum, N. A. Spiro, L. Wintman Jr.  
**To USAREUR**  
Lt. Col. W. B. Whitney, TAGO, DC.  
Lt. Col. S. N. Hamilton III, Ft Bragg.  
Maj. L. Blackner, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Maj. C. E. Kane, Ft Carson.  
Maj. M. A. Cross, Ft Ord.  
Maj. R. G. Gifford, 124th SU, Det No. 2.  
Maj. R. A. Patterson, 6103d SU, Chicago, Ill.  
Maj. D. F. Hughes, sta George AFB, Calif.  
Capt. T. E. Hunning Jr., Ft Jackson.  
Capt. E. E. Berovic, Ft Benning.  
Capt. K. G. Williams, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. E. A. Keith, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt. F. E. Arnold, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. G. H. Wright, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. E. F. Huntington, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt. D. H. Threlkeld, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt. H. M. Freeman, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. F. W. Collins, Ft Bragg.  
From Ft Benning:  
2d Lt. C. B. Anderson Jr., R. M. Andrews, J. B. Bailey, W. J. Baldwin Jr., P. L. Bates, J. E. Beard, L. K. Bennett, G. E. Berovic, P. G. Black, R. D. Borsella, T. Boncarino, J. T. Brennan, G. E. Brown, G. E. Brown, E. A. Brown, A. Butler, J. E. Carter, E. J. Clanchette, L. E. Clark, D. N. Cohen, D. V. Collier, H. E. Cox, J. J. Davis, A. B. Derbis, J. L. Drossman, T. L. Dunn, E. E. Ellis, J. B. Ellis, R. P. Evermann, M. Faber, J. V. Fazio, A. H. Fehr Jr., O. R. Fitzpatrick, H. M. Friedman, L. S. Golden, R. J. Goldman, T. A. Gorman, J. L. Gorman, N. Hamilton Jr., R. E. Harbely, J. E. Harford, J. W. Howell, R. Hughes, R. C. Jeary, J. F. Johnson, T. W. Johnson, G. D. Jonasson, J. F. Jordan, J. L. Kouch, B. J. Lahr, A. R. Lake, T. M. Marshall Jr., G. A. McWeeny, J. E. McWhorter, J. Metello, C. M. Morris, R. E. Nixon, W. J. O'Brien, J. R. Oliver, J. J. Orino, L. C. Parker Jr., C. E. Pearson, J. T. Poor, F. Powlson, R. W. Reed, G. W. Reed Jr., F. A. Ross, F. H. Ruffin, R. W. Schwem, C. E. Shaw, J. N. Shephard, D. A. Shwedo, A. K. Simpson, R. O. Southwell, J. A. Stark, B. I. Stogall Jr., J. H. Talbert, D. M. Tannenbaum, W. C. Taylor, L. E. Terry, A. R. Tetraut Jr., D. W. Walters, J. W. Wheeler Jr., L. J. Wilson, D. G. Winslow, J. C. Winteringer, J. M. Wofford, E. J. Wojtkiewicz, J. M. Younger Jr., S. Zahalsky, A. W. Zellner, R. A. Allen, O. Arthur Jr., C. B. Asch, D. L. Calkins, R. D. Calverly, D. C. Casey, W. R. Fere, W. C. Freeman, R. C. Guidull, R. J. Halcomb, L. J. Harmon III, D. G. Harris, T. G. Hines, F. E. Hodges Jr., R. N. Kline, C. Lewis, F. E. Litka, H. F. Padgham III, B. Z. Parker, C. R. Poe Jr., W. A. Reinling, A. G. Roberts, J. A. Roberts, R. E. Rohrback Jr., C. H. Rollins, R. F. Stainback Jr., J. L. Thompson, F. C. Trumula, J. P. Vancamp, C. W. Warren, W. L. Wolfe, H. V. Wortes, C. G. Foster, 1st Lt. L. C. Boone Jr., Ft Meyer.  
1st Lt. W. Henderson, Ft Meyer.  
**To USARPAC**  
Lt. Col. J. W. Lane, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt. A. B. Barcelo, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt. L. E. Barreto, Ft Benning.  
Maj. J. E. Smith, Ariz NG ADGRU, Phoenix.  
**To Madrid, Spain**  
Col. J. H. Chiles, 3124th SU, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
**To Lima, Peru**  
Maj. H. E. Swift, Ft Dix.  
**To Tokyo, Japan**  
Lt. Col. A. M. Shomlon, Ft Carson.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. H. J. Sommer, Ft Bragg to SU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
1st Lt. J. Sweet, Univ of Va, Charlottesville to 1st Lt. W. B. Haas, to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.  
From TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va:  
1st Lt. J. R. Addison Jr., E. H. Barth Jr., W. G. Ingalls, W. A. Ingraham Jr., M. S. Riggs, W. R. Willis Jr.  
**To USAREUR**  
From TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va:  
1st Lt. W. J. Doolley, R. W. Gibbs, M. Lipaky, W. H. Maloney Jr., R. L. Pennington.  
1st Lt. J. J. Stapleton, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt. L. A. Zinder, Ft Devens.  
**To Hq USA**  
1st Lt. E. S. Gottsman, TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.  
1st Lt. C. G. Wren Jr., TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

**MEDICAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. J. D. Ames, Murphy AH, Mass to AH, Ft Devens.  
Maj. J. H. Richter, Letterman AH, Calif to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Maj. J. C. Koenig, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft McClellan.  
Capt. N. Heard Jr., Ft Wood to AH, Ft Jay.  
Capt. H. G. Abbott, Ft Belvoir to Brooke AMC.  
Capt. E. E. Aiken, Ft Knox to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. J. E. Hancock, Madigan AH, Wash to Letterman AH, Calif.  
Capt. R. M. Hall, Ft Belvoir to Letterman AH, Calif.  
Capt. J. A. Hawkins, Letterman AH, Calif to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Capt. L. G. Shepard, Ft Lee.  
Capt. C. E. Hawkins, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. W. W. Anthony, Ft Carson.  
1st Lt. J. J. McDonald, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt. W. W. Haines, Ft Niagara.  
1st Lt. A. E. Carlton, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt. P. R. Carr, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt. J. R. Crane, Ft MacArthur.  
1st Lt. R. W. Lapham, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt. G. F. Furry, Ft Carson.  
2d Lt. T. Wilson, Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt. G. E. McIntyre, Ft Jackson.  
**To USARPAC**  
Capt. E. E. Hoover, William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
To Hq USA  
1st Lt. W. S. Dyer Jr., Ft Houston.  
**To USARPAC**  
1st Lt. J. C. Funk, Ft Knox.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. J. M. Ernst, Cp Gordon to 8600th TU, 8475th DU, Seattle 4, Wash.  
(See ORDERS, Page 19)

Capt. R. G. McLeod Jr., Ft Bragg to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
Capt. H. C. Barum, to AH, Ft McClellan.  
A. R. Cain, to AH, Red River Arsenal, Tex.  
J. E. Corbett, to AH, Cp Rucker.  
A. P. Dunge, to 1204th SU, Syracuse, NY.  
J. Fishman, to AH, Ft McPherson.  
M. S. Goldstein, to AH, Ft Belvoir.  
E. H. Gray, to TU, New Orleans FOR, La.  
J. H. Harrison, to AH, Ft Crowder.  
C. W. Hill, to AH, Ft MacArthur.  
W. J. Lee, to 3350th SU, Det No. 2, Miami, Fla.  
R. F. Lowry, to AH, Cp Chaffee.  
G. E. Nelson Jr., to AH, Cp Irwin.  
J. S. Newkum Jr., to 8114th SU, Milwaukee, Wis.  
E. Odum, to SU, Ft Huachuca.  
J. E. Pophal, to AH, Ft Lewis.  
J. N. Schuster, to AH, Ft Monroe.  
M. Smith, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
1st Lt. S. E. Bahlian, to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
S. E. Eshleman, to AH, Ft Knox.  
G. W. Ford, to TU, Ft Eustis.  
J. W. Fraser Jr., to AH, Ft McPherson.  
C. N. Geyer, to AH, Ft Carson.  
A. L. Goldberg, to 318th Div, Ft Carson.  
J. F. Jones, to 318th Div, Memphis, Tenn.  
T. W. Langfitt, to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
H. H. Leighton, to AH, Ft Eustis.  
F. R. Mugler Jr., to TU, Ft Knox.  
D. A. Randall, to AH, Ft Benning.  
N. O. Reese, to AH, Ft Jackson.  
L. E. Rosenblum, to AH, Ft Meade.  
F. V. Strumia, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
T. L. Taylor, to AH, Ft Benning.  
D. C. Urey, to 4805th SU, Shreveport, La.  
H. V. Woods, to AH, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt. J. J. Johnson, Murphy AH, Mass to AH, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt. A. P. Larson, William Beaumont AH, Tex to Brooke AMC.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAREUR  
Capt. J. Kramer, Ft Houston.  
Capt. H. N. Childers, Ft Hill.  
From Brooke AMC:  
1st Lt. A. A. Azerdegan, E. R. Ruth, L. A. Vest.

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. A. E. Minns Jr., Ft Jay to DU, Ft Monroe.  
Lt. Col. N. N. Beaudet, 826th TU, Brooklyn, NY to TU, Louisville Med Dep, Ky.  
Lt. Col. V. T. Koonce, Madigan AH, Wash to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Maj. E. D. Raab, Alameda Med Dep, 1st Lt. to 826th TU, Brooklyn, NY.  
Maj. H. W. Steinger, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft Hill.  
Maj. E. C. Munsell, William Beaumont AH, Tex to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Maj. G. R. Tully, Alameda Med Dep, Calif to Brooke AMC.  
Maj. M. A. Cook, Valley Forge AH, Pa to 101st Abn Inf Regt, Ft Jackson.  
Maj. M. Zuber, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to sta Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
Capt. G. W. Benson, Ft Riley to 51st Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis.  
Capt. G. E. Hogan, Ft Riley to 50th Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis.  
Capt. J. A. Moa, Alameda Med Dep, Calif to SU, New Orleans FOR, La.  
Capt. H. F. Wintrowski, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. K. Jamkoian, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to 28th Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. C. H. Piery Jr., Ft Jackson to OTSG, DC.  
Capt. L. J. DePumpo, Ft Benning to AH, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. W. R. Porter, Ft Riley to 332d Engr Gp, Ft Wood.  
From Ft Riley to points indicated:  
2d Lt. D. G. Erickson, to 538th FA Bn.  
D. D. Newcome, to 96th FA Bn.  
I. B. Rosenbaum, to 847th FA Bn.  
To units indicated, Ft Lewis:  
2d Lt. A. R. Galli, to 61st Fld Hosp.  
G. E. Murray Jr., to 51st Fld Hosp.  
I. E. Paris, to 50th Fld Hosp.  
D. D. Fuls, to 5th Fld Hosp.  
2d Lt. R. E. Koper, to 51st Engr Bn, Cp Hale.

**ORDERED TO EAD**  
2d Lt. D. R. Strome, to Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt. J. T. Cobb Jr., to sta Univ of Tenn, Memphis.  
2d Lt. B. E. Gillespie, to Brooke AMC.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAREUR  
Lt. Col. J. F. Doyle, OTSG, DC.  
Lt. Col. R. Murray Jr., OTSG, DC.  
Maj. M. L. Patterson, Ft Hood.  
Maj. R. L. Rippee, sta Montgomery, Ala.  
Capt. A. J. Gombash, Ft Meade.  
Capt. C. J. Kosowski, Ft Benning.  
Capt. G. H. Lowe, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Capt. J. P. Mitiga, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. B. L. Moschel, Ft Hill.  
Capt. V. F. Peters, Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
Capt. G. H. Seeger, Schoenfeldy Gen Dep, NY.  
Capt. G. C. Simpson, Cp Stewart.  
Capt. R. J. Yeakel, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. W. E. Young, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. W. F. Maybaum, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt. W. W. Beall, Toolee Ord Dep, Utah.  
1st Lt. G. Caras, Ft McClellan.  
1st Lt. A. Eigenberg, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt. E. R. Faulconer, Cp Chaffee.  
1st Lt. L. M. Ford, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt. J. W. Haines, Ft Niagara.  
1st Lt. A. H. Hurt, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. R. T. Symkowicz, Ft Benning.  
From Ft Lewis:  
1st Lt. C. Martin, W. D. Schmitt, A. R. Smith.  
2d Lt. A. J. Caprio, Ft Devens.

**To USARPAC**  
Capt. L. G. Shepard, Ft Lee.  
Capt. C. E. Hawkins, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. W. W. Anthony, Ft Carson.  
1st Lt. J. J. McDonald, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt. W. W. Haines, Ft Niagara.  
1st Lt. A. E. Carlton, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt. P. R. Carr, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt. J. R. Crane, Ft MacArthur.  
1st Lt. R. W. Lapham, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt. G. F. Furry, Ft Carson.  
2d Lt. T. Wilson, Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt. G. E. McIntyre, Ft Jackson.  
**To USARPAC**  
Capt. E. E. Hoover, William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
To Hq USA  
1st Lt. W. S. Dyer Jr., Ft Houston.  
**To USARPAC**  
1st Lt. J. C. Funk, Ft Knox.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. J. M. Ernst, Cp Gordon to 8600th TU, 8475th DU, Seattle 4, Wash.  
(See ORDERS, Page 19)

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Capt. L. G. Shepard, Ft Lee.  
Capt. C. E. Hawkins, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. W. W. Anthony, Ft Carson.  
1st Lt. J. J. McDonald, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt. W. W. Haines, Ft Niagara.  
1st Lt. A. E. Carlton, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt. P. R. Carr, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt. J. R. Crane, Ft MacArthur.  
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1st Lt. G. F. Furry, Ft Carson.  
2d Lt. T. Wilson, Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt. G. E. McIntyre, Ft Jackson.





RETIRED 93-year-old Sgt. Orceneth C. Fisher, of Austin, Tex., plays "The Eyes of Texas" for a fellow-Texan, Cpl. Walter Williams, 21, of Rockdale, during the latter's visit to the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C. Williams, a member of the 38th Guided Missile Bn. (nike) at Fort Story, Va., toured the Capital last week as part of his reward for being named outstanding soldier of the Second Army.

## GI May Be Clipped Twice At Exchange Barber Shops

WASHINGTON. — A bill designed to clip servicemen at Army and Air Force Exchange barber shops has been introduced by Rep. William G. Bray (R-Ind.)

### Fort Sill Provost Marshal Host at Meeting

FORT SILL, Oklahoma. — A meeting of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board for Oklahoma was held here recently with Col. Jack L. Rhodes, provost marshal of the Artillery Center, presiding as president.

Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, commanding general, welcomed members of the board, which includes representatives of the health departments, police, courts, Liquor Control Board, American Social Hygiene Association and the Armed Forces.

THE 96TH ARMD. FA Bn., formerly with the 41st FA Group, has been reattached to the 41st FA Group. The 537th FA Bn. has moved to the 52d FA Group from the 93d FA Group.

LOCAL UNITS, including a platoon from the 88th FA Btry. (Searchlight), a battery from the 692d FA Bn., and a section of the 5th FA Btry. (762mm Rocket), are expected to return to the Artillery Center within the next 10 days following the completion of Exercise Bluebolt which was held at Fort Hood, Texas.

COMMANDERS OF THREE Fort Sill units received new assignments at the Artillery Center this week. Col. Frank L. Street, who brought the 93d FA Group to Sill from Fort Hood, Tex., last summer, will leave to take a new job with Board No. One CONARC. New commander of the 93d Gp. will be Col. Augustus T. Terry, Jr. Other changes will see Lt. Col. Allen C. Martin relinquishing command of the 55th FA Bn to go to a new assignment in the Artillery School and Lt. Col. Vonual D. Beavers, who leaves the 532d FA Bn to join the Inspector General section.

The proposed legislation would require exchange-operated barber shops to charge a minimum of 80 percent of the price of a haircut in downtown barber shops.

What this means to GIs is that in areas where haircuts are now \$1.75 in civilian barber shops, the exchange shop will be required to charge \$1.40 for a haircut.

The bill, which has been referred to the House Armed Services Committee, would apply to Army and Air Force exchanges in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Any exchange barber shop which did not follow this price fixing system would lose the exchange concession.

Rep. Bray wants the governors of each state to appoint barber commissions to determine the average price of a haircut in areas where military installations are located.

Another provision of the bill would limit to 10 percent of gross profits the amount which an exchange barber shop would be required to pay the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

### Honor Plaques Go To 41st AAA Unit

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Lt. Col. Willis T. Lind, Bn. CO of the 41st AAA Gun Bn. awarded plaques to Btry C for Best Communications, to Btry B for Best Ranks and Quarters and to Btry A for Best Mess.

Col. Lind also presented 1st Lt. Frank A. Serio, CO of Btry B a commendation from the commanding general First Army for outstanding leadership in the First Army character guidance program.

### MSC Chief Retiring

WASHINGTON. — Col. Robert L. Black, MSC, will retire at the end of this month after 30 years of service that began as an enlisted man in the Army Medical Department and was culminated by the last four years as chief of the Army Medical Service Corps. Col. Black has accepted appointment as the Administrator of the Memorial Medical Center in process of construction at Williamson, W. Va.

# 2d Div. Headed for Yakima, 'Best Soldier Town in U. S.'

YAKIMA, Wash.—In the largest war game ever staged in the northwest United States, some 25,000 soldiers this May will spend three turbulent weeks of simulated atomic combat on the door step of quiet, dignified Yakima, Wash. Named "Exercise Ap-

field and to soldiers visiting "Hill-top Lounge."

The Altrusa Club baked 150 dozen of cookies for soldiers on pass, and pastries were contributed by nearly every other-women's club in Yakima. Even the "Eastside Busybodies," a 4-H club of 11 little girls under teen age, pitched in with cookies served on five Sundays at the YMCA.

Normally, there would be intense worry about a possible crisis.

But Yakima is an unusual city. "It is the best damned soldier town in the United States," according to a grizzled first sergeant permanently and happily assigned to the small detachment stationed year-round at Yakima Firing Center.

YAKIMA'S 40,500 residents earned this name last year with story-book generosity, an energetic Chamber of Commerce and hard work during Exercise Hill Top, the first large scale peace time maneuver to be held at Yakima Firing Center.

At the close of 1954's exercise, sentiments between the Army and the city of Yakima were nearly of honeymoon proportion. Salty Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, then commander of the participating 44th Div. said:

"Never in all my years as a soldier have I seen an entire community so completely accept the men of a military unit into their homes and hearts."

Met with apathy or downright hostility in so many cities, the Army wondered just what brought about the refreshing attitude of Yakima, a wholesome community with broad avenues, new buildings and an atmosphere of strong civic pride.

WHEN THE CITY was informed that Exercise Hill Top was to be held at Yakima Firing Center, the Chamber of Commerce feared Yakima would drown in khaki.

"We were afraid we would be overrun," said Fred C. Schneider, chairman of the Chamber Military Affairs committee. "So we started making plans and the whole town went to work."

The single USO worker in Yakima sent out a plea for help, and 51 civic groups, mostly women's clubs, responded. They gathered magazines and pocket edition books, turning over more than 10,000 of them to troops in the

field and to soldiers visiting "Hill-top Lounge."

The Altrusa Club baked 150 dozen of cookies for soldiers on pass, and pastries were contributed by nearly every other-women's club in Yakima. Even the "Eastside Busybodies," a 4-H club of 11 little girls under teen age, pitched in with cookies served on five Sundays at the YMCA.

Huge welcome banners festooned the avenues, and smaller welcome signs printed by the local newspapers were distributed for display to most of Yakima's 532 local business firms.

Some 2400 servicemen attended USO dances on weekends.

The Chamber of Commerce arranged reduced rates for servicemen in uniform at theaters, auto races, the ball park and the rodeo. A special GI rodeo was staged just one week after Yakima's own annual rodeo. About 60 soldier cowpokes competed with regular rodeo hands (only one soldier won a prize).

From the back of a two and a half ton truck, the city's little theater group entertained soldiers on the maneuver range. In town, soldiers were invited to homes to share family meals.

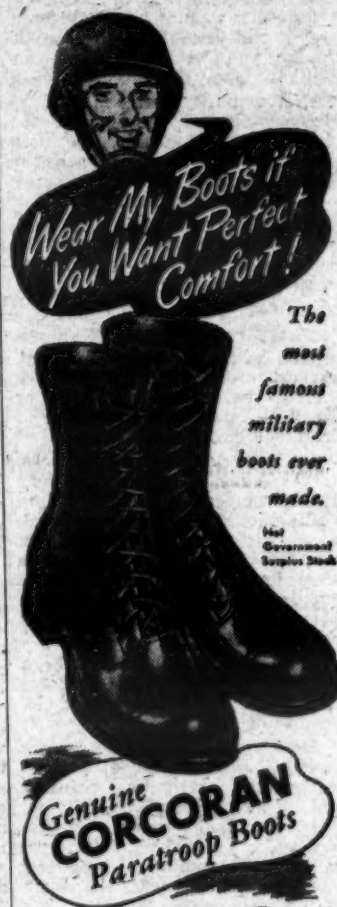
Assigned to the field, a "war correspondent" representing the city's two newspapers wrote daily feature stories and tactical round-ups of the progress of the mock battle. The reporter made daily trips to the "front," operating as war correspondents do in combat with the cooperation of the Army Public Information Office. He was issued a uniform and a jeep, and given free run of the 260,000 acre maneuver range. He accompanied attacks, and once was even "killed" by a simulated booby trap.

"The reporter's stories brought the maneuver right into the homes of the people," said Bob H. Hansen, executive news editor of both Yakima newspapers. "For once people could understand what the Army was doing with their tax dollars. It created good feeling towards the troops."

ON THE Army side, planning officers foresaw the problem of assigning the 20,000 soldiers of Exercise Hill Top next to a community only twice that size.

A temporary midnight curfew for men in uniform was enforced by the Military Police, which also squashed potential trouble by whisking back to the Firing Center any GIs getting obnoxious.

Soldiers so returned to the maneuver area, seven miles from the city, were not booked nor were their names turned in to commanding officers. The MPs did not want the men punished for harmlessly blowing off steam; they just wanted trouble-brewers out of Yakima.



A Paratrooper has to have perfect comfort and plenty of foot protection, too. That is why paratroopers insist on genuine Corcoran Paratroop Boots... the only boots made today to the original specifications for paratroop boots. Wear a pair once and you'll never wear any other. You'll enjoy perfect comfort from the minute you put them on. Available in highly polishable tan or black. Price subject to change without notice.

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Boat size and width

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# Craft Program Solves GIs' Spare Time Problem

## 500 Hobby Shops Are Run By Army Here, Overseas

By JACK KUETT

WASHINGTON.—Men with time on their hands are bad for morale. The Army knows this and has programs designed for the GI's off-duty hours.

Sports is one of these. The Army Crafts program is another. These leisure time activities are voluntary. The Army makes them available and encourages the soldier to take part. However, if he doesn't want to he doesn't have to. The Army knows you improve a man's morale by telling him what to do with his free time.

But the crafts program doesn't have to advertise for participants. Drop in at any post crafts shop and see for yourself.

If you were making a tour of the more than 500 Special Services crafts shops at home and overseas, the first thing that would strike you would be their un-military appearance.

Not that they aren't maintained in keeping with the rules of the local post. Naturally, the area around them is policed and the grass—on posts where grass grows—has been manicured.

The difference is in the kind, size, shape, and floor plan of the shop on one post as compared to a shop on another.

ARMY CRAFTS SHOPS are designed with the soldier in mind. Almost every base and installation—no matter how large or small—is authorized to have at least one crafts shop.

On large posts, vacant barracks, service clubs or warehouses may be remodeled and turned into crafts shops. On the other hand, a small, isolated anti-aircraft gun crew may have built their crafts shop in a bunker or an empty supply shack. Plans have even been developed for mobile crafts shops.

In all cases, the shops have been designed according to available space and the interests and ingenuity of the men.

And the interests of the men are varied. Just to name a few: leatherwork, ceramics, painting and drawing, model building, metal work and jewelry, photography and woodworking. Auto repair is also becoming a widespread interest. This benefits the Army—the men drive safer cars thus reducing accidents. For GIs it

means they can keep their autos in top running shape at minimum cost.

To quote the Army on the subject of crafts shop: "to meet the diversified interest and needs of military personnel, crafts activities range in scope from simple handwork to complex machine tool operation . . ."

Translated, this means there are some really fancy shops complete with lathes, planers, drill presses, sanders, grinders, bench saws and hand saws. Other shops are simple operations where the air is fragrant with the smell of airplane glue, banana oil and balsa wood.

One activity which can be found pretty generally throughout Army crafts shops is photography dark rooms. There's good reason for this. It's estimated that about 75 percent of GIs own cameras.

But, you don't have to have an interest in any of these pastimes to be admitted to crafts shops. Maybe you're just a kibitzer—a frustrated sidewalk superintendent. You like to look over the other guy's shoulder while he routs out a linoleum block or paints a table.

THE CRAFTS PROGRAM people find it isn't long before the do-it-yourself bug bites the kibitzer. He may have never handled a paint brush or wood file before, but that's OK.

In charge of these shops are crafts instructors. These are civilians or soldiers trained in manual arts, who provide instruction and advice for those who seek it. Once again, the whole program is run on an informal basis. There's no regimentation in the crafts shop.

All this interest in hobbies and crafts got its start back in 1942. That was the frantic era of camp building when military bases were



NO ADVERTISING NEEDED HERE: Despite the fact that there is nothing high pressure about the Army's crafts program, the turnouts are impressive. Soldiers with time on their hands take advantage of offered equipment and the know-how of qualified instructors in subjects which range from leatherworking to copper enameling.

sprouting overnight in pastures, fields and on prairies.

Since speed was of the utmost importance, little time or thought could be given to the interior decorations of day rooms, service clubs and other recreation facilities.

Then somebody remembered that there were a lot of artists assigned to camouflage units. They were quickly persuaded to exercise their talents on something more stimulating than military equipment.

Interest in painting and fixing up recreation facilities at the camps spread. Men with time on their hands flocked over to service clubs to volunteer for jobs.

Out of this was born the Interior Design and Soldier Art program. The program evolved through several changes of name until 1950 when it assumed its present title—The Army Crafts Program.

DURING WAR II, nearly a half million handcraft kits were distributed by Special Services for use by GIs on troop ships and in overseas areas.

Kits contained tools and materials for use by two to five men. They were designed for six different activities: art, leatherwork,

knotting and braiding, metal and plastics, clay and wood.

Then, as now, the kits were distributed only among able-bodied troops. Hospitalized men were, and are, served by the Red Cross. This is an agreement worked out by the Surgeon General.

A direct result of the program was the first all-Army arts contest in 1945. Called the National Army Arts contest, the competition drew more than 9000 entries in fields including painting, drawing, sculpture and photography.

Subsequent competitions have divided photography and crafts into individual contests held in different years. The most recent competition was the Second All Army Art Contest. Final judging was held this month. An exhibition of the winning contestants' work will be held in June at the Pentagon.

This has been the growth of the Army's crafts program over the past 13 years. Born of war and tailored for peace, the program is an important morale builder at any time.

The Army recognizes its many benefits. It makes a soldier more efficient in his regular job because his morale is good; it provides fun and relaxation for the soldier; it

offers him the opportunity to learn a trade in his free time; it offers him an opportunity to earn a little extra money (soldier leather and metal craft are sold on some posts); on a long range basis, it provides men with an activity or craft which they can use when retiring from the Army.

THE CRAFTS PROGRAM is good public relations for the Army. Local exhibits sponsored either by the post or by civilian groups encourage public interest in the crafts program.

As a result, commercial firms from time to time bring in materials and instructors for the crafts shops. This stimulates interest among GIs in arts and crafts work. The Army also finds the "buddy system" increases attendance at the crafts shops.

The expanding program needs more trained civilian arts and crafts instructors. At overseas posts, local craftsmen instruct in the shops under the supervision of American instructors.

This works to the advantage, for example, of GIs in Germany who learn techniques from top German machinists, cabinet makers and others.



SALON PHOTOGRAPHY, typified by this poignant scene shot by Cpl. Kjell O. Tornoe, of the Signal Corps Pictorial Center Long Island City, is a favorite hobby at Army craft shops. Available darkrooms, lights and instruction have produced some excellent Army photographers who used spare time to advantage.



MODEL MAKING is a favorite hobby of many soldiers. This instructor is showing GIs in Japan the finer points of model aircraft construction.



## THE OLD SERGEANT

# One Lesson in High Finance Is Enough To Last 26 Years

By PAUL GOOD

"THOSE HEARINGS they've been having in Washington about the condition of the stock market seem like a waste of time to me," I remarked to the Robust Reprobate. "I detect no similarity between 1953 and the crash year of 1929."

"You don't detect?" said the Old Sergeant, jerking up his head like a rhino who's heard that Ernest Hemingway is in the neighborhood. "Seein' as how you was still suckin' on a bottle an' eatin' fried Pabnum in '29 I'd like to know how you can do any detectin' pro or con. You was a simple, ignorant baby then in your mother's arms, which is a condition you ain't grown far out of."

"The fact that I wasn't born when the crash occurred doesn't mean I don't know anything about it. I've read a good deal about our financial structure in 1929 and I see no sign that a stock recession is due now. In any event, you should be concerned about it because market fluctuations affect everyone in the long run."

"SONNY, me bein' concerned about the stock market floppin' would do as much good as me bein' concerned that the chestnut blight will attack the hops crop next season. In neither case is there a damn thing I can do about it, an' to tell you the truth, if I had to worry unnecessarily about either' happenin' I'd start broodin' about the hops."

It just so happens that about the time you was causin' your poor mother to have cravin's for pickle an' ice cream sandwiches an' the like, I took a flyer into the stock market. I got my brother-in-law to thank for it. He come to me one day an' says he got a sure tip on a stock which will make fortunes for the two of us if only I'll put up the money. What kind of a stock is it, I ask him, an' what will it cost me?

"Keep it under your hat," he says. "It's a oil company that plans to drill in downtown Phillydelphia. It can't miss an' if we get in on the ground floor we'll be rollin' in money. All it will take is your life savin's."

"I TRIED to talk him into usin' half my savin's an' gettin' in on the third floor or mebbe the mezzanine, but he wouldn't hear none of it. He filled me up with a lot of talk about a bull market an' a bear market till I felt like I was buyin' into a zoo. But he was so cocksure of himself that I give him my wad an' told him to go ahead."

"He bought a thousan' or so shares of this downtown Phillydelphia oil company an' I was sittin' back plannin' to buy a nice little Milwaukee brewery when he calls me up one day."

"Say," says he, "The stock is sufferin' a temporary relapse due to the fact that the Three-In-One oil people is tryin' to ruin us an' there's a little trouble gettin' drillin' rights from the Philly board of alderman. Since we bought the stock on the margin, we gotta put up some more money in a hurry or we lose it."

"HE WAS SMART to have called as I woulda strangled him on the spot if he was standin' before me. Somehow, I scraped up the extra green, goin' into hock in the process. But the Three-In-One gang was so jealous of the company—or so said my brother-in-law, which meant it wasn't true—that in no time at all the stock went lower. I couldn't have raised another nickel if I went beggin' with a Salvation Army tambourine. So natchally, I lost the stock, my life savin's an' the respect an' admiration of my missus after I tossed her brother down a short but steep flight of steps."

"So, Sarge, because of one unfortunate experience you've lost all faith in the stock market, despite the fact that it plays a large role in maintaining a healthy American economy."

"SONNY," HE SAID, laying a Smithfield ham with fingers on my shoulder, "you're too young to remember the day called Black Friday when stocks gave the healthy American economy flu, diphtheria an' gallopin' chilblains all at once. But I remember an' the day will come when they fill the Pabst cans with Coca Cola before the market gets another dime out of me."

## THE INSIDE STRAIGHT:

# Hep Miami Gambler Flunks Study of \$1000 Bill

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

MIAMI and the surrounding towns are off-limits to professional gamblers. So say the powers-that-be. No clicking ivories, no rustling pasteboards, no whirring wheels disturb the rest of tired tourists. The lid is clamped on tight.

"Windy" Nolan must not have heard the news, for in the back room of his palatial restaurant a chance-taker can get almost any kind of action. Dice, cards or roulette, all are available.

Nolan's private office is pretty well guarded. Two husky muscle-men, just outside the only door,

question would-be callers. Admittance is refused to all but a select few.

## STRANGER STRIDES IN

So "Windy" was justifiably surprised when a total stranger strode into the inner sanctum, tossed his hat on the desk, seated himself in the only available chair, and proffered his hand. One look at what was in that hand and "Windy" knew how his impetuous visitor had gotten by the bouncers. It held a small gold shield and an identification card, informing one and all that the possessor was Edward R. Zaputa, an agent of the U. S. Treasury.

"Windy" thought at first that the T-man was going to question him about the lack of a \$50 Federal Gambling Tax stamp but Zaputa had bigger things on his mind. He handed Nolan a \$1,000 bill. "Seen any of these recently?" he asked.

Nolan inspected the banknote. "Sure have," he said. "We take in a couple of G-notes every week."

"But not that kind," said Zaputa. "That's a counterfeit. And it's as good as any made by the government. Outside of that heavy line near the mouth, and a few misplaced strands of hair, its perfect."

Nolan looked at the bill with renewed interest. Then he rose, walked to the safe, twirled the dial, took out a thousand dollar bill for comparison. "I see what you mean," he said. "They've given Cleveland a tiny mustache and some extra hair. Just the same, I'd have accepted this bill as genuine. And I handle a lot of G-notes."

## CRIMINAL EXPECTED

"That's why the Department is certain that the man who is showing that 'queer' will come here sooner or later. He has to hit spots where a thousand dollar bill is more or less routine—races,

tracks, swanky hotels, gambling houses.

"We've traced him to Miami. If our luck holds, he should play here tonight. He hasn't missed a crap game from New York on down. The Department would be most grateful if you'd co-operate and help us trap this dangerous counterfeiter."

"Windy" Nolan felt a pleasant glow. For the first time in his life he was on the side of law and order. If he could be of real assistance, it was a cinch that he would never have to worry about minor infractions of

(See GAMBLER, Page M2)

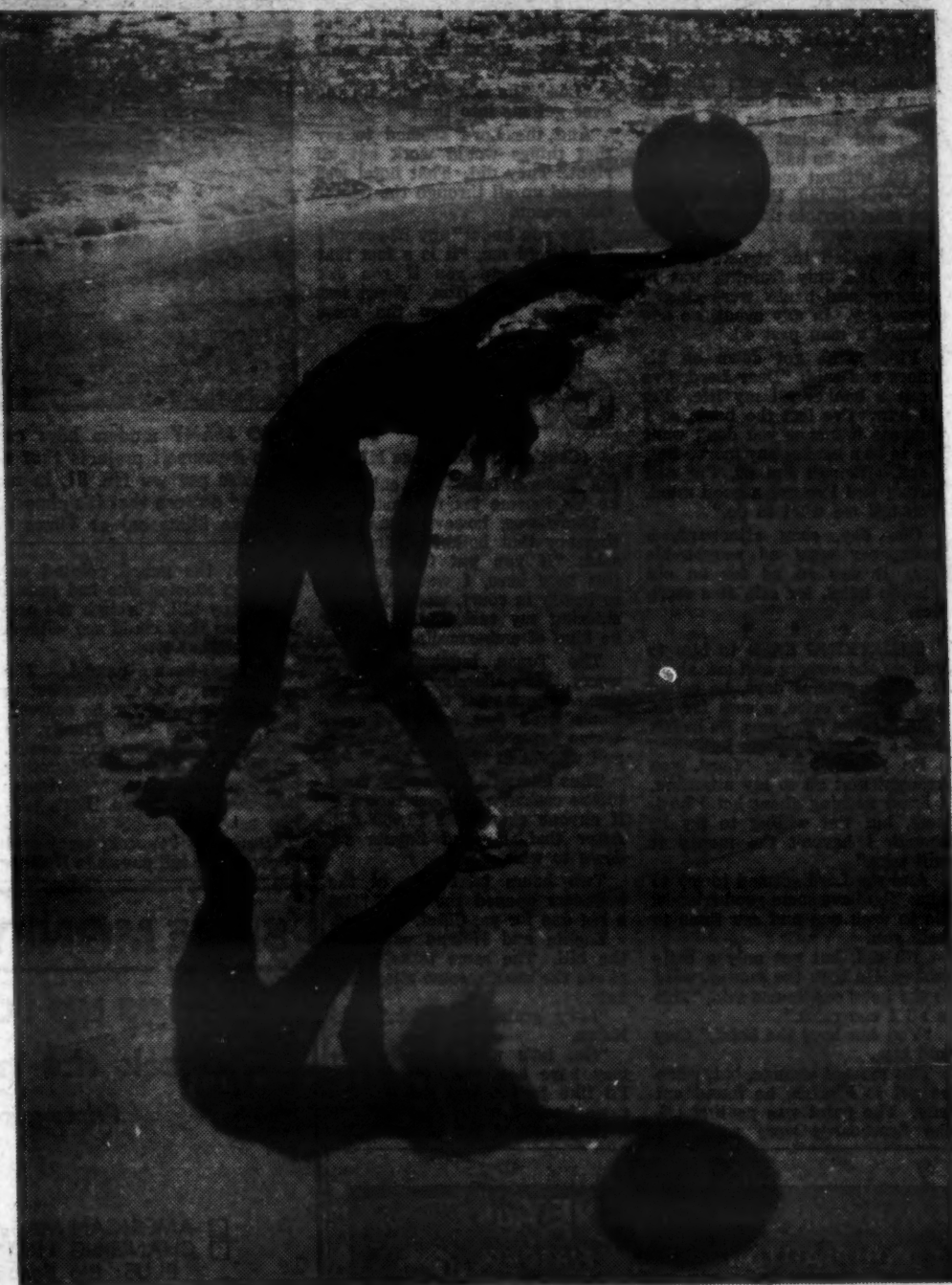
## ARMY TIMES

# Magazine

March 19, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1



## Shadow Dance

AFTERNOON SUN, sparkling sea, firm sand—all conspire to make a gay shadow waltz of Candy Cole's play on the beach at Miami. And in duplicate Candy is mighty hard to beat.



## CONFIDENT LIVING

## How to Fulfill Yourself

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This is the story of a dynamic 82-year-old. He is an expert in vital living.

More than 20 years ago, this man was a small banker in the Midwest. Then came the depression and he lost his bank and everything he had. There he was at 60, without money, without a job and living through one of the most terrible times our nation has ever seen.

He walked the streets of Chicago. His only training was in banking and banks were closing every day. In any event, no one wanted a man past 40.

Finally, he got down on his knees and said: "Dear Lord, I've been a banker all my life. I'm 60 now. I've lost the bank, so I suppose it means you don't want me to be a banker any more. But, Lord, although I'm 60, I'm still strong and I've got a good mind. You tell me what to do."

One day, soon afterward, a newspaper want ad caught his eye. It was an ad for an old Florida hotel, for sale at a sacrifice.

**SOMETHING SAID** to him to call up the owners and ask about it. After several days, he called and got the price, a sum far beyond his slim resources. He hadn't even a hundred dollars left.

He prayed again: "Lord, you brought that ad to my attention. I know nothing about hotel business, but I'm willing to try it, though I haven't the money it will take."

And the Lord seemed to say to him: You have some good friends. Go to each one and ask them to help you.

He did, but got only a little money. He took the money, went to the hotel people and said, "This is all I can raise."

"You can have the hotel," they told him.

This seemed strange, but, when he got to Florida, he found out why. The paint was peeling off, the floorboards were rotten, it

was filled with cobwebs, there wasn't a stick of furniture or a piece of carpet in the place. They had even taken the faucets off the sinks.

"Lord," he asked, "why did you ever get me into this?"

And the Lord seemed to say that things would work out all right. They did. That hotel was booked up all through the winter this season.

"Do you know," my 82-year-old friend told me, "it is a fact that God will help you if you ask Him and trust Him. These last 22 years have been the most wonderful of my life."

## Gambler

(Continued from Page M1)

the Federal Law—like chiseling on his income tax for instance.

There was, however, one contingency that bothered him. He said: "If you put the arm on this mug here, I wouldn't have to testify in court, would I? Considering my racket, that would be kind of embarrassing."

The T-man laughed. "Don't worry. We understand your position. Once we get this fellow we won't need you for a witness. We've got a dozen victims ready and willing to identify him."

Thus assured, Nolan sent word to the cashier to report instantly if anyone changed a \$1,000 bill. After that, he and Zaputa sat down to wait.

Two hours later one of the bouncers opened the door. "Got a big one for ya, Chief," he said.

Zaputa and Nolan examined the bill. The same telltale line above the mouth, same misplaced hair.

"Let's grab him quick," said Nolan.

"No, let's wait a while. He may have a confederate. If so, I'd like to get two fish on the same hook."

They walked out to a hidden



SO MANY readers have complained that their wives have them booked up solid for future do-it-yourself projects that I thought I would give them a little rest this week. My outdoor chaise pattern No. 81, in use above by TV's Bobby Briggs, is so easy to complete with the full-sized pattern that it's almost no work at all. If you'd like to have it, send 75 cents in coin to me (Steve Ellingson) at Times Service Center, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

balcony, the guard pointed out the crap shooter who had passed the phony bill. Through the one-way glass they could see without being seen.

A half-hour passed. The watched man was anything but an avid dice player, for he scarcely ever placed a bet. Finally, he walked over to the cashier's cage.

"He's going to change another bill," said Zaputa. "Obviously he's working single-o. Let's take him now."

The husky bouncers were sent to escort the bill passer to Nolan's

office. When they returned, Zaputa snapped on handcuffs, told the suspect that anything he said might be used against him. As expected, the passer protested his innocence of any wrong-doing, demanded to be told what the charges were, declared that he was being framed.

"Can you show us to the rear door?" asked the T-man. "I don't want to alarm your customers by parading a noisy, handcuffed prisoner through the gaming room." Then, as an afterthought: "I need these counterfeit bills

for evidence. I'll give you a receipt and the Department will reimburse you as soon as the trial is over."

It wasn't until the auto carrying the two men had roared away that "Windy" Nolan realized that Zaputa had the two \$1,000 bills and the prisoner had the \$2,000 in his good cash that had been paid out by the cashier. Not even then did he suspect the truth—that Edward Zaputa was a phony treasury agent and that the so-called phony bills were really genuine.

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# Hot Day On the River

By A. C. GORDON

There hasn't been one little sign of a breeze all day in this little southern resort town, and you are practically wilting from the extreme heat. There hasn't been much excitement for you either, until suddenly your relaxation period on the front porch of the hotel is broken by the appearance of Sheriff Kean and another man.

"Looks like we have a murder on our hands," exclaims the sheriff. "Bob Travers here found the body. I haven't been able to identify the victim yet. Shot through the head—body found on the river bank about 200 yards downstream."

"Quite a shock to me," breaks in the young man, Bob Travers. "I was drifting slowly along the river toward town here, sort of relaxing and gazing at the shore through my binoculars when suddenly I saw the body sprawled out there on the bank. I anchored my sailboat as nearby as I could, then waded ashore. As soon as I saw the man was dead, I ran up to town here and brought the sheriff back."

"Any signs of a struggle?" you ask the sheriff.

"Yes," Kean replies. "The ground was well broken up around the body, and his shoes and trousers up to his knees were very wet. Judging from the signs, it looks as though the man and his killer carried on part of their struggle in the water."

"Were there any footprints leading away from the area?" you ask.

"No... at least I didn't notice any."

"Well, it doesn't make any particular difference," you say as you turn again to Bob Travers. "You will have to give me a better—or more complete—story than you've told so far!"

Why do you suspect Bob Travers?

(Solution on Page M8)



## Did YOU Know?

• The International Labor Organization, in an ILO survey of the world's synthetic fibre industry, reported recently that 700 million people wear "very little clothing" and 300 million "do not bother with clothes at all."

• Automobiles were first sold on the deferred payment plan in 1910.

• On the basis of catch sampling of the king crab trawl fishery in the Kodiak area, it has been determined that excessive numbers of soft-shell male crabs are being taken. Accordingly, the Director of the National Park Service has decreed that fishing for, or taking king crabs, except by pots, is prohibited throughout the Kodiak area from Jan. 29 to Feb. 27, 1955.

• Former President Herbert Hoover has received 81 honorary degrees.

• The "lifespan" of a U. S. dollar is about 9 to 12 months before it is replaced by a new one.

• Hannibal, the great Carthaginian general, commanded his first army when he was 18 years old.

• Although the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans are only 50 miles apart at the Panama Canal, there is a marked difference in their tides. The Atlantic rises and falls an average of about one foot; the Pacific, 12½ feet.

## Novel Things for Modern Living

• Wing mirror converts standard automobile mirrors into both rear and side-view device. Long center rear-view mirror is flanked on each side by a smaller wing mirror with full 180-degree adjustment. (American Homecraft Co., 3714 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.)

• Right-angle finder attachment (see photo) for miniature camera permits photographers to take pictures to the right or left of them while facing straight ahead. Made of a lightweight alloy, this "detective style" accessory clips over the viewfinder eyepiece of the small camera. (Kling Photo Corp., 235 4th Ave., New York, N.Y.)

• Travel game provides fun for whole family on long trips. Styled after bingo, players cross off objects on the cards as they see them during the trip. Game box includes supply of game sheets in different colors and marking crayons. (House of Ideas, 1309 State St., Racine, Wisc.)

• Magnifying glass provides illumination and magnification at the same time. This illuminated rectangular reading aid has a built-in light, and switch, that can be plugged into any standard 110-, 120-volt a-c outlet. (Gardner Lab Inc., Bethesda, Md.)

• Sign kit to be used at home contains reflective sheeting and patterns for letters and numerals. Designed for making lawn, mail box, lake cabin or driveway signs, the red or silver sheets are coated on the back with a weather-proof adhesive. Flashlight or headlight causes letters to reflect. (Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 900 Eau Claire St., St. Paul, Minn.)

• Washing pouch for car owners eliminates water buckets and toweling. Made of a plastic polyester fiber, the self-sudsing pouch measures seven and one-half by nine inches. A cleaning agent is put into the zippered pouch and the pouch wetted. Car cleaner can be rinsed after using and hung up to dry. (DuPont, Wilmington, Del.)

• Waterproof shoe leather is a special silicone product that is tanned-in to make shoe upper leather keep out water, stay soft



and flexible, and still "breathe." The new shoe leather will be made into golf shoes, working and sports boots and dress shoes for children and men. (Dow Corning Corp., 592 Saginaw Rd., Midland, Mich.)

• Soldering outfit contains three interchangeable irons that fit one handle, affording a range of irons in wattage and size of tip for most jobs. The outfit, packed in a steel tool case, also contains a safety stand, solder, acid and rosin core. Irons are 150-watt with 1¼-inch tip, 100-watt with ¾-inch tip and 60-watt with ¼-inch tip. (Drake Electric Works, 3656 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

• Weed killer pellet is a new handy-to-use form of 2,4-D. Each pellet makes one pint of proper-strength solution for treatment in the garden against such broad-leaved lawn weeds as dandelions, plantain and chickweeds. (Don-



aldson Co., Inc., 666 Pelham Blvd., St. Paul 14, Minn.)

• Solder in tube (see photo) is real stuff (50-50 tin-lead with flux in paste form). Handy for craftsman, hobbyist, and housewife. Applied from plastic squeeze tube on spot to be soldered, it is then heated by match (sufficient for most small jobs), and that's all. Tube sells for 59 cents at plumbing and hardware stores, is enough for hundreds of small permanent connections. (Hercules Chemical Co., New York, N.Y.)

• New fastener holds slip-covers, top sheets or blankets in place. Resembling a plastic foot ruler, the device has 11 points, one of which is a locking pin. The points are secured to the slip-cover and sofa, and the locking pin holds them fast, preventing creeping. (Centi-pin, 2509 Cascade St., Erie, Pa.)

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# CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

• Vivaldi, *Concerti for bassoon* (A minor), flute (F major), oboe (D minor), and "for the Dresden orchestra" (G minor). Andre Joue conducting the Nouvel Orchestre de Chambre de Paris. (Westminster WL 5341). \$2.99, until April 10, 1955.

This is a good record. You'll enjoy it, I think, even if you've always thought that woodwinds are the proverbial ones that nobody blows good.

The bassoon concerto opens with a spirit of carnival, the gaiety and verve of an early 18th century fair. Even in the more sober second movement, the tone is very rich.

The combinations of instruments are unusual. Solo bassoon with strings and cembalo—a descendant of the clavichord—isn't something that you find every day. In fact, cembalo accompaniment is sometimes lost in the background, as well as being lost in antiquity. In this piece, Vivaldi mates the bassoon's range and timbre with a similar cello, with good effect. In the flute concerto, he does the same trick with flutes and violins. It's equally pleasing to the ear, too, for the flute is rich and woody.

The Concerto "for the Dresden orchestra" is a fine example of a form that Vivaldi both mastered and popularized. The music enables a small orchestra to show off its clarity and balance.

The second movement is most unusual—a duet for double reeds. Oboe and bassoon play music with little ornamentation, but with a rich and solid tone. The over-all impression is one of tremendous power under strict control.

The oboe concerto is a showpiece for the most difficult of all wind instruments. The oboe is sort of an orchestral problem child. Apparently, it's a tough little pipe to play. One of its quirks is that it takes less skill to blow a flashy, bouncy tune than to carry a sustained melody. There can't be any question of the ability of the oboe on this disc. He's good.

• Schumann, *Symphony No. 4 in D minor*, op. 120; *Liszt, Les Preludes, Symphonic Poem No. 3*. Paul Paray conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Mercury MG 50036). \$3.98.

This is not one of the so-called great symphonies. It's not even the best of Schumann's small output in this form. It is worth knowing, and perhaps owning. It doesn't compare in scope with a Beethoven masterpiece, but it's a nice second-best work.

This piece is actually Schumann's second symphony. It's called the fourth because the composer revised it 10 years after he first wrote it. I, for one, prefer the earlier version which is not as noisy or as thickly orchestrated. For a work that was intended as a symphony to be played without interruption, it's got a lot of orchestration to carry in this reading, especially in the first and fourth movements.

The second movement is very melodic and romantic, with the orchestra a well-controlled backdrop for the oboe and violin. Here Schumann's great genius for song shines through, as it also does in the jolly, tavern-like third movement.

Liszt's *Les Preludes* contrasts with the Schumann. In the Liszt, the orchestration is rich and taste-

ful, but melody is uninspired. Schumann's talents ran in the opposite direction.

The Liszt piece is pretty familiar by now. It is program music at its best, by the master of the symphonic poem.

• Lecuona, "Andalucia" suite and other pieces; Pablo Flores, pianist. (MGM E199). \$2.98.

Pianist Pablo Flores is a newcomer to my ears. I'm glad to have heard him. He plays this series of Lecuona pieces with feeling and considerable ability. The music itself is familiar to you. Here it is played as the serious music that Lecuona intended it to be. But you can't keep a good song down, and Malaguena, Andaluia, Siboney, and some of the other music on this record is now more at home on the dance floor than in the concert hall. It should surely be welcome in both.

I think you'll like this record. It's light, but not jazzy, and the performance is very satisfactory.

## POPULAR RECORDS

HER name is Jaye P. Morgan, and since her records have already gone over the million mark, she may become a John D. Rockefeller. Well, something like that.

Little Jaye joined RCA-Victor only a few months ago. Her version of "That's All I Want From You" went over big and her latest, "Danger! Heartbreak Ahead," should do well, too.

She has an unusual voice, husky and low, and she belts home a song in old vaudeville style. Belting a song is an old habit with Jaye P. since she is one of those who has been in show business since she was a kid. When she was only five years old, she had to stand back and sing "off mike" because the control needles got out of hand if she sang head on.

Jaye P. is currently doing well on the night club circuit and also appears regularly on two TV programs, *Stop the Music* and the Robert Q. Lewis show.

GERTRUDE BERG (Molly Goldberg of radio and TV fame) teams up with comedian Red Buttons on a new Columbia single (40456). One side, called *Practice, Darling, Practice*, is a mother-son thing with Molly telling Red to get with the fiddle and Red concentrating on space cadets and second base. Other side is a new ballad called *My Mother's Lullaby*.

IN BRIEF: Ruby Murray, known in England as "The Heart Throb Girl," sings *Softly, Softly*, a big hit overseas, on a new MGM single (11940). This is the original version, by the way, the same one that flipped them overseas. Other side is *He's A Pal of Mine*, another new ballad. Popular hillbilly singer Hank Thompson's new Capital EP (1-601) includes a song called *Wake Up, Irene*.



Jaye P.

By TOM SCANLAN

DON'T ever let anyone tell you that women can't play jazz. Most women can't, of course, but there are exceptions. And one of the most exciting is Barbara Carroll. For proof, pick up on Barbara's new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor LJM 1023).

Miss Carroll plays with feeling, imagination, a good beat, and demonstrates a happy union of so-called modern and traditional jazz styles.

Twelve tunes are in the album including several which are not heard too frequently these days: *You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To*, *As Long As I Live*, *I Saw Stars*, *By Myself* and *I Love A Piano*. Barbara sings pleasantly, and with typical unpretentiousness, on the last two. Her treatment of Gershwin's *But Not For Me* is something of a gas. Album is highly recommended.

Incidentally, Barbara is a good entertainer as well as a good jazz musician. In person she bubbles over with charm (genuine) and stage presence, as anyone who has seen her will know.

IF YOU HAVE never heard Herbie Mann swing on a flute, you have a treat in store. His new Bethlehem LP (1018) is too much. "A group that has a flute in it should be a light swinging, happy sounding one," says Mann, and this group (with guitar, bass and drums) is just that. Tunes range from a thoughtful *Things We Did Last Summer* (Herbie uses an alto flute on this one) to an up-tempo swinger called *Chicken Little*. *Chicken Little*, says Mann with tongue in cheek, "is the thing this same chick was humming while she was running around telling Henny Penny and all her friends that the sky was falling in."

A superb album, one of the best of the year. Man, this Mann walls.

RALPH SUTTON, the jazz traditionalist inspired by Fats Waller, plays with gusto and warmth on a New Decca LP (5498). Tunes by Willie (The Lion) Smith, Bob Zurke and James P. Johnson are included, as might be expected. Most modern jazz enthusiasts will not care for Sutton's playing but those who like a two-handed, healthy barrelhouse style will. Incidentally, Sutton never heard Fats in person. Waller died in 1943 when Sutton was in the Army in his late teens. Sutton has played at Eddie Condon's as intermission pianist off and on



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# jazz



BARBARA CARROLL, a fine jazz pianist. Sketch is from Oppenheim's cover for her new RCA-Victor album.

for many years now. He is backed on this album by Cliff Leeman, a drummer who knows his business.

SPEAKING OF FATS, label "X" has issued an LP of piano solos by Fats made in 1929. There are no vocals here. In 1929 Fats had not yet become the inimitable vocal stylist to end all inimitable vocal stylists. The James P. Johnson influence in Waller's style is evident here, particularly on *Sweet Savannah Sue*. "X" intends to release more old Waller sides which is a good idea. Fats was one of the best.

NEWEST jazz record label is The Jazztone Society, which will

attempt to sell most all of its records by mail to "members" on a record-of-the-month club. If you don't want the record you receive each month, you send it back.

People handling the scheme have been selling classical records this way for some time and believe they can get many people normally interested only in classical music interested in good jazz as well. Could be.

To get the scheme under way and sign up members, the group is offering an introductory LP and a booklet on jazz for only \$1. The LP has ten recordings, eight of them reissues. The two new ones are by Coleman Hawkins and a Dixie group headed by Rex Stewart.

Reproduction of some of the old ones isn't good, mainly because the original masters were bad. This is especially true of Art Tatum's *Dark Eyes*, first released on the Comet label during War II. Over-all, however, it's a fair selection, ranging from Bechet to Charlie Parker.

The booklet, which explains jazz generally, is written by Nat Shapiro and serves the purpose. Too bad Shapiro didn't also write the liner notes for the LP. Whoever did apparently never heard of Eddie Miller, the great Dixieland tenor man. Notes say that Bud Freeman is "probably the only Dixieland tenor saxophone player."

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## A Bad Boy Tells His Story

By Montgomery Fairfax

**SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME** (My Life So Far)  
by Rocky Graziano with Rowland Barber. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 375 pages. \$3.95.

Rocky Graziano, who made it in the ring but not in the Army, benefits from this work of writer Rowland Barber. The book is not tony, like the title.

Barber has captured the feel and point of view of an East Side tough compelled to prove,

at all costs, that he was tough, very tough.

To Rocky's credit, his mistakes are not glossed over. He is not a bad guy in the beginning and an All-American boy in the end. A wiser, kinder and more mature Rocky at the end, maybe, but still The Rock. And his troubles, wisely, are not excused by his cold-water East Side tenement flat upbringing. This is no sob story.

Readers of the book are expected to wind up with the idea that Rocky is an okay guy, which is probably the correct view. The change in Graziano, according to Graziano, took place in Leavenworth when he discovered that the fault with Graziano was "me, who's got to be the big shot, the wise guy, the tough guy."

Rocky's testimony in the 1947 fight scandal, which resulted in The Rock losing his New York boxing license, is recalled and the case for Rocky's innocence is made again. Most sports writers at the time thought Rocky got a bum deal and he probably did.

Book is written in a staccato, almost Dragnet, style but it jells pretty well. In any event, it's never dull.

### Boy-Meets-Girl Through History

**A HISTORY OF COURTING**, by E. S. Turner. E. P. Dutton, N. Y. 290 pages. \$3.75.

The "American" human wolf whistle is the "least lovely of Nature's cries," says E. S. Turner, who has compiled a light-hearted study of courting during the last 800 years.

There are many ideas about the origin of courtly love, thought to have begun around the 12th century. Some people say the Arabs brought the idea to Europe some believe it came along with adoration of the Virgin as Christianity spread through the west. But author Turner believes it is a reaction to the early Christians' rigid denial of the sex instinct.

Always keeping within the bounds of good taste, Turner traces his specialized history down through the Kinsey report. His study makes one wonder why modern lovers apparently are so unhappy (judging from the heart-rending popular songs of our time.)

### Surprised?

Back in 1937 the only commercial transportation from the United States to Europe was by boat. This required four days on the Normandie, which was then the world's fastest ship. Today, planes regularly fly the Atlantic in approximately 12 hours.

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ROCKY GRAZIANO tells his story (see next column) in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," with considerable and skillful help from Rowland Barber.

### Our Foreign Aid Is Baloney . . .

**BILLIONS, BLUNDERS AND BALONEY**, The Fantastic Story of How Uncle Sam is Squandering Your Money Overseas, by Eugene W. Castle. Devin-Adair, N. Y. 278 pages. \$3.50.

Mr. Castle, a successful American businessman who doesn't like our foreign aid programs, bangs away at one point of view and ignores some of the obvious answers to his own charges. In effect, this over-simplified book says our foreign aid programs since War II are a complete waste of money and effort. As the author puts it, Point Four is "one of the open waste drains in the program, a do-gooder, share-the-wealth program—a program of all give for the United States and no get."

But Mr. Castle seems to go overboard in his sweeping condemnation of much of our foreign policy. He says our postwar policy was to wage a "stupendous" campaign to win friends, but most people don't like us. Castle doesn't say that the expensive Marshall Plan, designed to rejuvenate the free world economically and politically, helped do just that and kept western Europe from becoming dominated by the Communists.

An expert in the motion picture field, Castle says our government-sponsored propaganda films were failures, and that Hollywood movies are our best "salesmen." But again he ignores the fact that we are trying to describe American life to foreigners, and Hollywood films could hardly be considered a true reflection of the way we live.

### A Good, Sturdy Man Is Hard to Find

**AMONG THE DAUGHTERS**, by Angus Enters. Coward-McCann, N. Y. 499 pages. \$4.

Lucy Claudell is a small town girl who dances her way to success in New York. But her private life is not as successful as her stage career—she has trouble finding a good, sturdy man.

This novel of the New York theatre world of the 1920s is peopled with characters who are a bit too unusual to be realistic.

## Magazine Rack:

By BENSON TERIS

IT'S ABOUT time to get to work on that income tax return (it's due April 15 this year). A few suggestions on cutting down the check that goes with the return appear in the March issue of *Coronet*, which also has an article charging that it's the north that keeps reminding the south about the Civil War. Author Lydel Sims complains the north just can't seem to get the war off its mind. He cites the town of Frederick, Md., which is still trying to get back the ransom money it paid to Confederate Gen. Jubal Early in 1864. Then there's an article by Ed Sullivan, titled "If I Had Five Wishes." The article really lists 21 wishes, including the chance to see Babe Ruth bat against Bobby Feller when they both were in their prime.

Glamour is the big subject of the April *Modern Photography*. The entire issue is devoted to the one subject, with plenty of how-to advice and illustrations. One article discusses the 30 basic glamour poses, another describes how to highlight the model's assets.

Holiday devotes its entire April issue to Italy. Included are articles on the Italian Renaissance (by Alan Moorehead), where to eat, where to buy things, and a classical tour of antique Italy. The magazine describes Italy as "Land of Glamour . . . Romance . . . Magic."

In addition to the usual technical articles, the April *Hot Rod* has a feature on the auto hobby shops maintained by the Air Force's Strategic Air Command.

Fixers of athletic contests seem to be popular subjects for magazine articles. Last week *Bluebook* came out with an article about Frankie Carbo, who is supposed to be the man who fixes important fights. Now *Esquire* comes up with a piece about a man named Schwartzberg, who learned in Florida that you could rig the outcome of a dog race by feeding a dog just before post time. "When a dog has a full stomach," Schwartzberg learned "what does he want to chase a rabbit for?" Since that lesson, learned in 1939, author Alvin Davis says Schwartzberg has fixed horse races, basketball games and boxing matches. *Esquire's* April issue also does some travelling—to a gambling casino on the German-Soviet zonal border (by Joseph Wechsberg), to Switzerland, Israel, London and Dublin. Another article by Richard Joseph is about a vacation in Spain's Canary Islands.

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## ON BUSINESS

# Most Girls Well-Heeled

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

**GIRLS AND PAY** are the two favorite subjects for discussion by servicemen everywhere. Put them together—working girls who bring home a paycheck—and you have the basis of a terrific bull-session.

Today's working girl, particularly the secretary, is drawing a substantial salary. That's the word from Harold A. Fisher, industrial relations manager of Marquardt Aircraft Co., Van Nuys, Calif.

Fisher made a survey of 49 firms in the L.A. area, covering 4500 secretarial jobs. The concerns included aircraft, manufacturing, insurance, foods, oil, breweries, service, public utilities.

Highest paid of the group are the so-called executive secretaries to corporate officers. Approximately 300 women are in this group at an average salary of \$383 a month.

The aircraft industry pays the highest rate to the executive secretary with an average monthly salary of \$563. The oil industry ranks second with average monthly pay of \$515. Public utilities are third with a \$465 average.

The second group of secretaries includes those who work for corporate division heads. Average

a 40-hour week. They represent 1123 women in the survey.

The fourth group includes 2496 stenographer-secretaries. They average from \$1.40 to \$1.70 an hour for a 40-hour week.

Want to know about state veterans' benefits? Handy new list gives name and address of each state's veterans' affairs outfit.

Sample copy is free. Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Report 25, Business Editor, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D.C.

Captains of industry: Brig. Gen. Stephen H. Sherrill, USA-Ret., has been elected vice president in charge of armed services activities for the First National Bank of Arlington, Va. The bank's assets now total \$7-million. Vice Adm. John D. Moss, USN-Ret., is the new president of Hoffman Laboratories, operated by an electronics firm. He has been a consultant for Bell Aircraft Corp.

One of these years soon, the fellow who pays the bills will have a greater interest and a greater voice in the value of his dollars. That part of the population interested in a stable dollar is growing older.

In 10 years, about one-fifth of the population and one-fourth of the voters will be 60 years of age or older. That will include a lot of retired military folks. As pensioners, or persons close to retirement age, they'll oppose any move by Uncle Sam or anyone else to make the dollar cheaper.

monthly salary of \$368 is paid to 533 women in this group. Secretaries to department heads average \$1.79 an hour for

## Industry Reports:

### New Electronics Plant

**BALTIMORE.**—A combined manufacturing plant, engineering and office building for production of military electronic equipment will be built here.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. said this week the plant will be in operation by next January. The firm hopes to get more military business in the electronics field.

### Two Military Jobs Let

**WASHINGTON.**—The Navy this week gave General Electric Co., Utica, N.Y., a \$5.6-million contract to make electronic components.

An award for \$1.3-million went to American Bosch Arma Corp., Garden City, L.I.

## Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund .....	5.89	6.37
Atomic Develop. Mutual .....	13.98	15.25
Axe Houghton Fund A .....	11.72	12.74
Axe Houghton Fund B .....	24.66	26.15
Axe Houghton Stock Fund .....	3.82	4.17
Broad Street Investing .....	29.17	31.81
Bulleck Fund .....	11.03	12.09
Canada General Fund .....	11.03	12.09
Canadian Fund .....	15.22	16.48
Century Shares Trust .....	24.78	26.77
Chemical Fund .....	27.30	29.41
Commonwealth Investment .....	8.54	9.28
Div. Growth Stock Fd. ....	10.49	11.90
Div. Investment Fund .....	8.89	9.74
Dividend Shares .....	2.41	2.64
Dreyfus Fund .....	7.05	8.22
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd. ....	19.86	21.23
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd. ....	17.62	18.84
Fidelity Fund .....	25.05	26.95
Financial Industrial Fund .....	3.49	3.83
Founders Mutual Fund .....	12.15	12.18
Fundamental Investors .....	13.65	14.98
Gas Industries Fund .....	23.72	25.93
Group Secur. Cap Growth .....	9.38	10.28
Group Secur. Com. Stock .....	11.57	12.67
Group Secur. Fully Admin. ....	9.38	10.28
Group Securities RR Equip. ....	5.40	5.98
Group Securities Steel .....	13.30	13.47
Group Securities Tobacco .....	3.83	4.21
Incorporated Investors .....	15.77	17.05
Investment Trust of Boston .....	17.89	19.55
Keystone Custodian B1 .....	26.85	28.62
Keystone Custodian B2 .....	25.90	28.36
Keystone Custodian B3 .....	19.83	21.64
Keystone Custodian B4 .....	11.47	12.52
Keystone Custodian K1 .....	19.54	21.32
Keystone Custodian K2 .....	12.15	12.17
Keystone Custodian S1 .....	15.48	16.89
Keystone Custodian S2 .....	11.87	12.96
Keystone Custodian S3 .....	12.15	14.35
Keystone Custodian S4 .....	9.36	10.21
Lexington Trust Fund .....	11.39	12.34
Managed Ed. Gen. Indust. ....	2.99	4.48
Manhattan Bond Fund .....	8.48	9.27
Mass. Investors Trust .....	28.56	30.88
Mass. Invest. Growth Stock .....	25.39	27.66
National Investors .....	16.93	18.39
Natl. Secur. & Res. Income .....	8.13	8.79
Natl. Secur. & Res. Specul. ....	4.67	5.10
Natl. Secur. & Res. Stock .....	7.63	8.33
Natural Res. Canada Fund .....	5.40	5.91
Philadelphia Fund .....	16.47	17.96
Pine Street Fund .....	20.39	20.81
Pioneer Fund .....	15.21	15.57
Price Growth Stock Fund .....	26.16	28.68
Putnam Fund .....	24.14	26.10
Shareholders Trust of Boston .....	11.42	12.34
State Street Investment .....	71.00	75.00
Television Electronics Fund .....	10.92	11.90
Texas Fund .....	2.54	2.84
United Income Fund .....	17.95	19.51
United Science Fund .....	8.93	9.78
Value Line Fund .....	7.68	8.30
Value Line Income Fund .....	5.89	6.44
Wellington Fund .....	24.97	27.22
Whitehall Fund .....	22.51	23.42

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

THIS ALWAYS HAS A SUIT TO PRESS!

Cartoon Clue

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on page M8).

SNOWI  
GAUSE  
ARTIA  
ANTRUE

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Number of Families in Dwelling or Apartment \_\_\_\_\_  
Construction: Brick ☐ Frame ☐ Brick Veneer ☐  
Roof: Composition ☐ Wood Shingle ☐  
Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug \_\_\_\_\_ Ft.  
Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits.  
Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐

## What Wolf Wears



**MALE WARDROBE** for 1955 designed to make the gals whistle at you is selected by Voluptua, television whistle-getter. New styles were displayed at clothiers' convention in L.A. Lester Wolf is appropriate name of clothier at left.

## Radar Beginnings

Radar was first used in checking traffic about six years ago and is now used in 43 states, plus the District of Columbia and Hawaii. Most courts accept evidence based on radar findings.

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**Miller High Life**

The Champagne of Bottle Beer

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## BRIDGE

If You Can't Be Good,  
Be Dumb like Muzzy

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Again today Mr. Muzzy put the whammy on the great Mr. Champion. As usual he stumbled into the right play but that made it all the harder for Mr. Champion to bear.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
Mrs. Keen	
♠ J 10 8 7	
♥ K J 10	
♦ 8 8 5	
♣ K 5 4	
WEST	
Mr. Abel	Mr. Champion
♠ 8 3 2	♠ K Q 5 4
♥ 9 2	♥ 8 6
♦ A Q 9 3	♦ K 10 4
♣ Q J 10 3	♣ 9 7 6 2
SOUTH	
Mr. Muzzy	
♠ A 9	
♥ A Q 7 5 4 3	
♦ J 7 2	
♣ A 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		

Mr. Muzzy was giving some advice to a group of new players who were kibitzing the game (thereby setting them back at least 10 years) and he failed to pay close attention when Mr. Abel led the queen of clubs. He pulled the four from the board and played the eight from his

(Jumble Answer: SUITOR).  
(Puzzle on Page M6).

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION  
(Problem on Page M3)

The body was found 200 yards DOWNSTREAM from town. According to Travers' story, he was drifting toward town when he spotted the body—which meant that he was drifting UPSTREAM in a sailboat on a day when there had not been a breeze!

own hand. Then he promptly led a small heart.

Mr. Champion pushed the card back.

"Is it asking too much," he said, "to request that we try to avert complete chaos by observing some of the basic rules of the game?"

"What are you talking about?"

## Pluto Found

It was 1930 before we had a telescope that was able to locate the planet Pluto, which comes within 2½ billion miles of the earth. Now the 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar Observatory, Calif., captures from stars light which has been on its way to the earth for two billion years and has traveled at the rate of six trillion miles a year all that time.

## Rangers

The word "Ranger" is derived from the old French word, "Renc," meaning row or rank. It was the official title of the keepers of the royal parks. The rolls of Parliament for 1455 listed "Foresters and rangers of our foresters."

## Wall Around Kremlin

The Kremlin—roughly triangular in shape—is bounded by a 1½-mile-long wall, which dates from the end of the 15th century. The wall is topped on each side by seven towers.

## Albatross Is Big

The Albatross is the largest of sea birds. They are capable of long-continued flight, and are often seen great distances from land.

## Peanut Use

Peanut butter first came into use about 1890, as a food for invalids.

asked Mr. Muzzy belligerently. "It is not your lead, dopey," replied Mr. Champion firmly. "Abel won the trick."

Mr. Muzzy claimed the queen of clubs came from the dummy but he was finally overruled. Even he could see that he had to lose three diamonds and a spade for down one. Now he had lost a club in addition.

When order was restored Mr. Abel continued with the jack of clubs. This time Mr. Muzzy couldn't help winning with the ace.

He led a heart to dummy's ten and returned the jack of spades. Mr. Champion covered with the queen and the ace won. Dummy was entered again with the jack of hearts and on the king of clubs Mr. Muzzy discarded his last spade.

STILL WEARING a hopeless look, he now led dummy's 10 of spades and ruffed in his hand when Mr. Champion covered with the king. Now the king of hearts got him on the board again to lead the eight of spades. There

followed an agonizing moment as he tried to remember whether that card was good.

Mr. Abel fidgeted. Mr. Champion was tense and grim. Mrs. Keen couldn't bear to look. She held a hand over her eyes.

At last Mr. Muzzy discarded two diamonds on the good spades and announced brightly, "Only down one partner."

Mrs. Keen cleared her throat. "You made it," she said hoarsely.

Mr. Champion got up from the table. "Think I'll take up test piloting," he said. "It's easier on the nerves."

## What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

**Advertising**—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

**Buying and Traffic**—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

**Research—Development—Manufacturing**—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

**Comptroller**—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

**Sales**—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

**Overseas**—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

**What is Procter & Gamble's Position in its Industry?** Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

**What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record?** The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

**Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company?** Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last 10 years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine

new national products and added to its physical facilities a new research-development center and 3 modern factories.

**Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities?** Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

**What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me?** A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, The Procter & Gamble Company, Box A22U, Gwynne Bldg., Sixth & Main Streets Cincinnati, 2, Ohio

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# Cameras 'Get the Facts' For Army Investigators At Gordon's PMG School

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Anyone strolling or driving around the Provost Marshal General Center here recently may have come to a sudden halt to take a second look at the "bodies," murder weapons and other gruesome objects being photographed by future Military Police criminal investigators.

These "tragic" scenes weren't serious, really. The bodies were only manikins, the murder weapons had been planted and the cameras were recording staged scenes. What was important, though, was that an MPC trainee was learning lessons that may some day help them get their man.

"Scientific Aids To The Investigator," one of the more technical of the MPC courses, is conducted by Capt. Raymond H. Rhode, chief of the Provost Marshal General School photo training section, and his staff. The course covers elementary photography, outdoor photography, developing, printing, fingerprint cameras, ultra-violet and infra-red photography, photographic evidence, and other important topics essential to investigative photography. Thirty-seven hours of the nine-week MPC courses are devoted to photography.

MOST ARMY BASES throughout the United States have an MPC team attached to them and each team is authorized certain photographic equipment. On every MPC team a few men specialize in photographic work. But whether the men in the MPC course will be used as such doesn't matter. All of them take the course.

In elementary photography the

students here learn the basic working principles of a simple camera. Then, two or three hours are devoted to the detailed operation of cameras, film speeds, exposure meters and finally a discussion of photographic evidence. The students are instructed in the proper manner of photographic crime scenes and accidents and briefed in the important things to look for in recording a scene.

ONE OF THE MOST valuable pieces of equipment the investigator photographer works with is the fingerprint camera. After fingerprint powder has been applied to a print, the lens of the camera is placed over the print and the negative exposed. Thereafter the MPC branch will always have a record of that fingerprint and may be able to use it as evidence or as a lead in discovering the guilty party.

The camera, a simple thing to operate, requires no focusing, uses batteries for its own power, and produces a print that covers an area approximately the size of a calling card.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT phase of the course involves ultra-violet and infra-red camera work. Both techniques, comparatively new in

## Trouble at the Crossroads



MICKEY SPILLANE whodunits have nothing on the Camp Gordon PMG School when it comes to blonde "corpses." Or so it appears, anyway, as SFC Joseph Kuntz, left, and SFC Joseph B. Ducato aim their camera at this interesting bit of evidence. It's part of the photography training they get as students in the Military Police Investigator's course.

investigative photography, work uncanny wonders in solving ticklish cases. An ultra-violet lamp is used to reveal markings, invisible inks, forgeries and body stains which are not otherwise apparent. When some hidden marking does show up, a quick photograph is taken and another bit of valuable evidence is available to help clinch a case.

Also, counterfeit bills are easy to detect under the ultra-violet lamp since different types of paper fluoresce in different degrees.

Infra-red photography uses a regular camera with a red filter attached to its lens and infra-red film to record the shot. When infra-red film is developed, an exposure reveals ink used over ink and other similar unlawful distortions.

Medicological pictures are developed with the use of infra-red photography. Infra-red film will show veins and, most important, signs of violence. Murders have been discovered after the corpse of an apparent suicide revealed marks of violence on infra-red film prints.

Outdoor, infra-red photography is used to penetrate through haze and, in total darkness infra-red flash bulbs can see through the dark without exposing the photographer to a lurking criminal.

INVESTIGATIVE photography is making advancements in other fields. Color film, more revealing than black and white, is being used a great deal by criminal investi-

gators and it will not be long before 3-D film is used to reproduce crime scenes in life-like dimensions.

Capt. Rhode, who has photographed POW's in Korea and done aerial photography, handles most of the lectures and demonstrations. His staff, which includes SFC Michael Pekovsky, SFC Alzen F. Floyd, Cpl. Sandor H. Demlinger, Cpl. Joseph M. Zamorski and Cpl. Dwaine L. Tompkins, all of Headquarters Detachment, assists

in explaining minute photographic details or demonstrating the function of a complicated photographic mechanism to students.

Investigative photography, one of the most thorough and intensive courses in the MPC curriculum, is invaluable not only because it teaches a system that produces invaluable records, but because different witnesses at a crime or accident will tell different stories, and the camera, the most honest witness, tells the truth.



YEGG WORK comes under the investigator's camera eye, too. M/Sgt. Joe W. Hussey, left, M/Sgt. Ernest Noble and SFC Ducato, again, are the student investigators working on this safe-blowing "case."

## Camp Losey Radio Show Has Fans Throughout Caribbean

CAMP LOSEY, P.R.—When the people of Ponce turned on their radios April 1, 1954 and heard English spoken and continental music played over a local station, they thought it was just another April Fool's Day joke.

But the days passed and they continued hearing the program in English. Today "Camp Losey on the Air," presented daily over radio station WPAB in Ponce, is one of few English programs broadcast in Puerto Rico, and is the only military show presented from a civilian station on the island.

At 8:30 every morning, except Sundays, the now familiar "Summit Ridge Drive" theme song is heard by hundreds of listeners throughout the Caribbean area.

Since the first program 360 cards

and letters have been received by M/Sgt. Don Latorre, the program's announcer. Correspondence has been received from the British and Netherlands West Indies with special musical requests for birthdays and anniversaries. At Christmas cards and greetings were sent to the program from all over Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and from as far away as Caracas, Venezuela. Some listeners, even after they have left Puerto Rico, still send in letters.

"Camp Losey on the Air," designed to give military personnel in the Ponce area news items and announcements in English, also lists for them the post and local activities and world and sports news.

## Engineers Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — Col. Elmer E. Kirkpatrick Jr. has been named District Engineer at Jacksonville, Fla., effective in May. He will succeed Col. Herman W. Schull Jr., who will become lieutenant governor, Panama Canal Zone. Col. Schull is replacing another Engineer officer, Col. Harry O. Paxon.

## Soldier of the Month

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — Cpl. Joseph Ripberger, Jr., of Btry. A, 41st Gun Bn., here, was selected "Soldier of the Month" at Fort Totten for March. His reward will be a three-day, all expense paid tour of Manhattan sponsored by First Army Special Services Section.

### What's Your Aim In Civilian Life?

**Why not choose a career that offers them all!**

Now's the time to decide what you're going to do after returning to civilian life.

Like most servicemen, your ambitions are high. Like some, you'll start looking for a job. Like a few, you'll find a career—as a representative for the New York Life Insurance Company.

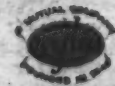
If you do, you'll be paid while you are being trained by experienced people. After that, you'll be in business for yourself—with continued support

from the Company through comprehensive training, sales aids, sales promotion and advertising. And in only 20 years you can qualify for a guaranteed lifetime income—and still continue working if you prefer!

Many New York Life agents earn substantial five-figure incomes. The only limit is ability and ambition! It's a business of assisting others.

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## Big Building Boom To Hit Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—During the coming year, Fort Hood will make giant strides toward becoming one of the finest permanent military installations in the country.

Long range plans of the Post Planning Board will be advanced by the starting of two big housing projects, and various other military construction projects—some

of which are already past the blueprint stage.

In all, over 17-million-dollars is already slated by Congressional action to be spent during the coming months for the improvement of this post.

The actual construction work is being done by civilian contractors operating under the administrative control of the Fort Worth District Engineer. Local control and supervision is maintained by the Fort Hood Area Office.

## Tracking The AAA

### Canal Zone Team On Colombian Tour

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z.—A six-man mobile training team from the 65th AAA Group, is in Bogota, Colombia, where they are giving technical anti-aircraft defense assistance to the Army Section of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Headed by Capt. Glenn H. Pack, the team included: SFC Jose Gonzales-Vega, Hq. Btry, 903d AAA Bn, automotive maintenance; SFC Ramon Cruz-Del Valle, D Btry, 764th AAA Gun Bn., fire control; Sgt. Jose A. Burgos, Hq. & Hq. Btry, 903d, communications; Sgt. Jose M. Vasquez-Areizaga, D Btry, 903d, 40 mm anti-aircraft gun; and PFC Wilbur Harper, Hq. & Hq. Btry, 764th, radar.

### Singing Soldier Appears on TV

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Maj. Gen. Paul W. Rutledge, commanding general of Fort Bliss, has presented the Commanding General's Award to Cpl. Joe Bulgo of the 59th AAA (Automatic Weapons) Bn.

The presentation was made for Cpl. Bulgo's "outstanding service in connection with local civic activities."

The young soldier, whose singing has made him a popular entertainer at Fort Bliss and El Paso gatherings, will go to New York to appear on "Soldier Parade," the Arlene Francis TV show, on March 24.

It will be the second time he has represented the Army and Fort Bliss on the New York show.

### AAA Unit Returns To National Guard

NORFOLK, Va.—Hq. 3d AAA Group, here has announced that the 179th AAA Operations Detachment has been transferred to National Guard status. The unit has been stationed here since December 1952. The unit, commanded by Capt. Cecil E. Johnson, will be returned to the Illinois Guard without personnel. The eight officers and 50 men now in the unit will remain in Norfolk and will be assigned to a new unit which will be established to replace the National Guard unit.

### New CO Reports To 35th AAA

FORT MEADE, Md.—Brig. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix, is now commander of the 2d AAA Regional Command and 35th AAA here. The brigade, is responsible for the anti-aircraft defenses of the Atlantic coastal region from Philadelphia to Norfolk. Gen. Hendrix formerly commanded the 1st Guided Missile Brigade, Fort Bliss, Tex.

THE BEST NEWS of all for Fort Hood families will be the construction of family housing on post.

Included in this housing project will be 200-units for enlisted-families, four for colonels' quarters, and three for general officers' quarters. Construction will begin soon after the contract is let in June. According to Brig. Gen. John P. Daley, Commanding general, III Corps Artillery, and chairman of the planning board, the first units should be ready for occupancy eight months after the work begins this summer.

It has been announced that the total cost of this project will not exceed \$1,000,000 which has been established by special appropriation of Congress.

Also pleasant news for the military family, will be 500 (Wherry) units, which will be started some time this fall. Located south of Highway 190 and west of County Route 440, these units will be constructed and managed by civilian enterprise under the sponsorship of the Federal Housing Administration, at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000.

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION will share the spotlight with housing projects in the coming months.

For the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, \$9,177,838 has been authorized by Congress, under the Military Construction Army Program (MCA) for expenditure on construction projects of a permanent nature.

Already under construction are 10 concrete barracks which will accommodate 263 men per building. The new barracks will be completed by next Jan. 3, at a total cost of \$4,918,000.

Four battalion motor-repair shops will be built at a cost of \$1,120,000. The contract for this project will be awarded sometime in June to the lowest bidder.

The design of these shops evolved from a special board, appointed by the commanding general, and headed by Col. James I. King, G-3, III Corps.

Four permanent Bachelor Officers' Quarters will be built, at a cost of \$1,320,000. The new BQs will provide living quarters for 240 officers. The contract will be let some time in April.

Already in progress is a project calling for the repair and alteration of buildings in the 4th Armd. Div. area. \$528,000 is authorized for this work.

Starting in June, seven asphaltic-concrete, hardstand areas, and battalion motor parking facilities will be constructed. These areas have been designed for the heaviest armored equipment now conceived by the Army. These new "motor-parks" will cost some \$775,000.

\$140,000 has been authorized for the construction of nine battalion supply buildings.

## Swamped



WHERE MOST soldiers just dream of receiving 100 letters a week from admiring females, Pvt. Allan C. Reynolds, of Fort Jackson, S. C., actually got 'em. Now in basic training with the Medical Co., 501st Abn. Inf. Regt. Reynolds explains that he danced regularly on a teenage TV program in Atlanta, and that the station asked viewers to write when he donned uniform. Furthermore, he adds that the mail worries him—his girl doesn't know about it.

## Army Burn Experts Rush Aid To Injured Air Force Wife

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A five-member team of burn specialists from the Surgical Research Unit at Brooke Army Medical Center recently demonstrated for a second time the value of helicopters in evacuating burn patients. The teams flew, in relay, a seriously burned woman from Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, to the door of Brooke Army Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Radue, 26, wife of an Air Force staff sergeant, was burned over 90 per cent of her body when a propane bulk storage tank exploded outside their trailer home. Her husband, Carl, suffered minor burns on the arm and hand.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT she was rushed to an Air Force medical officer, 1st Lt. Ira M. Cantin,

## 10th Div. Guide Book To Aid 'Gyro' Families

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A booklet, which will serve as a guide for every "Gyro"-bound man in the 10th Inf. Div., is being prepared by the 10th's Transportation Section for distribution to all division men in April.

As far as the traveling and shipping end of "Gyroscope" are concerned every effort is being made to answer any possible questions. The division transportation staff is preparing the book to try and make the Division's trip from Fort Riley to New York Port of Embarkation a scenic vacation as well as a necessary troop movement.

Men going by private automobile to New York will be able to use the complete trip ticket provided by the book. Included will be maps, historical significance of various cities enroute, through diagrams of the Port of Embarkation and just about everything the well informed traveler needs.

Those who use commercial transportation will be able to use the book's train and air schedules along with instructions on how to proceed after arrival in New York.

MEN WITH DEPENDENTS will find directions on how to ship household goods and various data pertaining to billeting at the Port. Division Transportation has even estimated expenses a family may incur while at the Port, which will

also be found in this booklet. Exact directions for preparation of private cars for overseas transportation is another feature of the guide book. Questions about how much gas to leave in the tank, whether to strip the car, and papers needed will be amply covered. Division men are advised to keep the book as a souvenir of the first lap of their journey to Europe with the division.



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# ORDERS

## Mountain Mule Train

MARCH 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 19

(Continued from Page 14)

Capt. F. M. Bennett Jr., Cp Gordon to 8740th DU, DC.  
1st Lt. L. E. Horne, Cp Kilmer to 714th MP Bn, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt. R. S. Munroe, Ft Lawton to TU, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. R. G. Morris, Ft Hamilton to SU, Ft Leavenworth.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Capt. R. E. Haines, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. V. W. Maslakow, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

From Cp Gordon:  
2d Lt. T. F. Bair, P. O. Bridenbaugh, K. A. Curtis, R. E. Dennis Jr., J. W. Grow, H. W. Hallman, A. Kaplan, C. M. Kuebel, M. J. Levine, D. G. Moore, J. S. Palmer, W. A. Forsterfield, G. L. Hagan, M. R. Roberts, J. R. Voliniet.

### TO USAEUR

Capt. T. L. White, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. J. S. Street, Cp Gordon.

From Cp Gordon:  
2d Lt. J. F. Haddon, D. L. Herbert, R. C. Hoffman, T. S. Kanamine, R. E. Olaza, D. M. Bersing, B. M. Boatright, J. T. Concklin, K. S. Creaser, D. W. Cudd, D. D. Francois, R. M. Hannan Jr., D. E. Lindley, R. R. Ricker, B. D. Ritter, C. L. Wazner Jr., W. R. Owens, R. S. Robin Jr., D. N. Uetachi, W. B. Vernon.

### TO HQ USA

From Cp Gordon:  
2d Lt. E. H. Demorest, L. R. Fries, R. D. Gero, J. D. Landers, J. W. McCamie.

### ORDNANCE CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt. Col. L. W. Werthing, 9300th TU, DC to TU, Ord Ammunition Depot, Joliet, Ill.  
1st Lt. Col. F. R. Dodes, 9300th TU, Joliet, Ill. to Hq 2d Army, Ft McPherson.  
Maj. P. L. Steele, Savannah Ord Dep, Ill to TU, Navajo Ord Dep, Ariz.  
Capt. M. Burkbaum, Ft Hamilton to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.  
Capt. R. R. Ballard, Ft Bragg to 84th Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.  
2d Lt. N. Carnow, Aberdeen PG, Md to TU, Springfield Armory, Mass.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAEUR  
Capt. A. F. Yarnall, Ft Ord.  
Capt. W. G. Gallivan, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.  
Capt. B. Kolhonen, Radford Arsenal, Va.  
Capt. E. F. Wallin, Ft Bliss.

From Aberdeen PG, Md:  
Capt. C. L. Correll, J. F. Munn, W. J. Nelson, A. J. Twardzik.  
1st Lt. J. J. Desaulniers, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
1st Lt. M. H. Sicher, Ft Sheridan.

1st Lt. J. R. Barrowclough, Aberdeen PG, Md.

### TO SEIGON, INDOCHINA

1st Lt. W. L. Harvey, Ft Belvoir.

### TO USARCARIB

1st Lt. L. F. Mattis, Ft Bragg.

### TO USARAL

1st Lt. E. E. Hadden, Ft Hood.

### TO USARAL

1st Lt. R. L. Semmler, Ft Lewis.

### TO TEHRAN, IRAN

Maj. A. Shadis, Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt. Col. S. B. Martin, Oakland AB, Calif to TU, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt. Col. H. R. Plummer, Ft Lee to SU, Ft Meade.

1st Lt. Col. W. C. Lamberton, Ft Lee to 8201st TU, NYPOE, Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Col. C. E. Gooding, USMA, West Point, NY to TU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.

1st Lt. Col. R. H. Thompson, 8600th DU, DC to TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

Capt. W. P. Madigan, Ft Sill to TU, Ft Lee.

Capt. V. H. Sims, Ft Lee to SU, Cp Kilmer.

1st Lt. H. C. Johnson Jr., Ft Bliss to TU, Ft Lee.

From Ft Lee to points indicated:  
2d Lt. R. H. Duckworth, to SU, Ft Sheridan.

R. H. Geddies Jr., to SU, Ft McPherson.

B. F. Harrison III, to SU, Cp Stewart.

D. B. Holmer, to SU, Ft McClellan.

N. N. Patterson, to SU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

J. L. Feraho, to SU, Ft Bragg.

S. H. Routsman, to SU, Cp Rucker.

M. B. Sachs Jr., to SU, Ft Riley.

G. C. Smith, to SU, Ft Hood.

N. S. Vuono, to SU, Ft Devens.

W. T. Newell Jr., to SU, Ft Knox.

F. W. Peirson, to DU, Ft Monroe.

S. W. Reynolds, to SU, Ft Hood.

C. C. Bell, to 900th QM Petri Lab, Ft MacArthur.

F. B. Cone, to SU, Ft Campbell.

H. E. Landrum Jr., to SU, Ft Myer.

R. J. Oldfield, to SU, Ft Leavenworth.

A. M. Rasmussen, to SU, Ft Myer.

To SU, Cp Kilmer.

2d Lt. S. A. Meekin, G. H. Karlin, R. O. Smith.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

From Ft Lee:  
2d Lt. F. G. Maragat, S. E. Robinson, L. E. Erickson Jr.

To Fort Churchill, Canada.  
Capt. R. A. Ambrose, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

### SIGNAL CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt. Col. L. J. Ficklin, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif to OC Sig O, DC.

1st Lt. Col. G. I. Bradford Jr., Ft Mason to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

1st Lt. Col. M. M. Williams, John Hopkins Univ, DC to TU, Ft Huachuca.

Maj. A. Redman, sta Baltimore, Md to TDY Denver, Colo.

Maj. R. A. Grodin, Ft Devens to Hq ASA, 8000th DU, DC.

Maj. L. R. Radtke, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.

Maj. F. Tawalla, Ft Devens to Hq ASA, 8000th DU, DC.

Maj. R. E. Osborne, Oakland AB, Calif to TU, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.

From sta Baltimore, Md to points indicated.

To TDY Denver, Colo.

Capt. J. M. DeMarache, J. W. Collins, L. J. Kunkel, L. D. Wamsted, R. R. Curington.

Capt. H. F. Ciesak, Ft Huachuca to TU, Ft Meade.

Capt. F. C. Swabb, Ft Meade to TU, Ft Huachuca.

Capt. K. G. McKinney, 8002d DU, Fatauma, Calif to DU, Ft Devens.

1st Lt. D. H. Arnold, sta Decatur Sig Dep, Ill to TU, Ft Meade.

1st Lt. J. S. Wild, Ft Huachuca to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. W. A. Centrell, Cp Rucker to TU, Cp Gordon.

2d Lt. C. R. Pitts, Cp Gordon to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. R. S. Sande, Cp Gordon to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.



STILL NEEDED in this age of mechanization, Army mules from Fort Carson carry packs alongside men trudging through snow on the way back from an overnight hike during winter warfare exercises at Camp Hale, Colo., two miles up in the Rockies. The mules lugged supplies over mountain areas where even the Army's versatile jeeps and weasels couldn't operate during the recent Exercise Hail Storm.

2d Lt. G. E. Jones, sta Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif to TU, Ft Meade.

From Ft Meade to points indicated:

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.:  
2d Lt. B. B. Forester, O. J. Hierholzer Jr., L. J. Iversen, C. W. McBride, W. C. Meyer, E. L. Sumner, N. M. West.

To units indicated, Ft Huachuca:

To 9470th TU:  
2d Lt. E. E. Day, R. O. Greenawald, W. S. Millhous, L. A. Newbill.

2d Lt. J. M. Leach, to 303d Sig Bn.

D. C. Lynn Jr., to 82d Sig Co.

J. P. McDonnell, to 15th Sig Co.

R. P. McKibbin Jr., to 63d Sig Co.

R. C. Moffitt, to 10th Sig Co.

O. L. O'Barr Jr., to 303d Sig Bn.

2d Lt. J. G. Butler, to 4th Trans Term Comd, Ft Huachuca.

W. G. Munyan, to 34th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.

G. L. Pate, to SU, Ft Riley.

M. H. Tugby, to SU, Ft Lewis.

M. M. Berndt, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.

J. R. Llewellyn, to TU, Cp Gordon.

G. T. Scott, to TU, Cp Gordon.

P. Ridge, to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To 840th TU, Sig Ctr, LL, NY:

2d Lt. J. J. Bartis, J. R. McCroskey, H. B. Sponta, D. J. Weston.

2d Lt. R. C. Burton, Cp Rucker to TU, Ft Huachuca.

2d Lt. F. L. Westerfield, Cp Rucker to TU, Ft Huachuca.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Capt. E. R. Nicholls Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

2d Lt. R. O. Moore, Ft Bragg.

#### TO USAEUR

From Ft Meade:

2d Lt. A. E. Conway, C. V. Drummond, F. C. Houts, W. E. Kendrick, G. M. Leonard, S. N. Allen, G. E. Bonkemyer, J. A. Galkier Jr., J. Gorkick, H. F. Greendale Jr., J. C. Hobbs, L. C. Macomber Jr., E. T. Reed, M. E. Warner.

To Fontainebleau, France.

Maj. F. O. Kronheim, Ft Meade.

To Frankfurt, Germany.

1st Lt. R. F. Von Dach, sta Ft Meade.

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. J. R. Hauser, Ft Eustis to OCOFA 8525th DU, DC.

Capt. W. H. Pollard, Marietta Trans Dep, Pa to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.

Capt. J. H. Morris, Ft Eustis to 90th-1 Trans Army Act Rep Team, Ft Huachuca.

Capt. E. B. Young, dy sta Lathrop, Calif to dy sta Rio Vista, Calif.

2d Lt. J. S. Yearby, Oakland AB, Calif to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAEUR  
Capt. L. G. Yonck, Ft Holabird.

Capt. R. J. Surkein, Cameron Sta, Alexandria, Va.

2d Lt. D. G. Bearisult, Ft Story.

2d Lt. J. A. Hunt, Ft Mason.

To USAF  
Capt. C. H. Monroe, Ft Myer.

To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland.

1st Lt. Col. J. E. Guthrie, Ft Lawton.

### VETERINARY CORPS

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC  
1st Lt. Col. L. V. Fry, 911th TU, Chicago, Ill.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO W-1 Unless Stated)

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
CWO M. K. Webster, dy sta San Francisco Bn Ofc, Calif to dy sta Oakland AB, Calif.

CWO E. M. Simms, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Lee.

CWO W. C. Thompson, dy sta Texarkana, Tex to dy sta Cp Stanley, Tex.

CWO C. H. Miller, Ft Leavenworth to AH, Ft Crowder.

CWO R. F. Conrath, Ft Devens to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

CWO J. W. Davis, Ft Hamilton to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.

CWO C. Ellison, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo to AH, Ft Ord.

CWO J. P. Fangle, Ft Bragg to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.

CWO J. W. Verbeck, March AFB, Calif to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

CWO J. E. Leach Jr., Ft Campbell to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

CWO E. J. Congrove, Oakland AB, Calif to 424th AAA Bn, Cp Stewart.

CWO L. R. Horton, Ft Myer to 1st MP Det, Cp Gordon.

CWO E. S. Cavanaugh, Cp Gordon to 9437th TU, Seattle, Wash.

CWO J. T. McBride, Ft Ord to 95th MP Det, Ft MacArthur.

CWO W. F. Deenen, 8615th DU, DC to DU, Ft Devens.

CWO O. B. Schallenger, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Eustis.

CWO O. A. Bullock, Ft Hood to SU, Ft Bliss.

To DU, Ft Holabird from points indicated:

CWO E. K. Tashly, Ft Jackson.

CWO G. S. Hatfield, Ft Sill.

CWO D. E. Jones, Ft Riley.

To 10th Div, Ft Riley from points indicated:

CWO D. G. Jackson, Ft Wood.

CWO J. R. Nicholson, Ft Baker.

CWO M. L. Wagner, Ft Lewis.

To units indicated, DC from points indicated:

CWO H. E. Armes, Ft Belvoir to OSD, 9475th DU.

CWO M. L. Kunkle, Philadelphia Reg Ofc, AAA, Pa to OTIG, 8539th DU.

CWO S. B. Ludwis, Fitzsimons AHB, Colo to OACofS G2.

CWO Dorothy E. Green, 9550th TU, San Francisco to OACofS G2.

A. W. McCullison, Ft Hamilton to 4th Div, Ft Ord.

H. Beumel, Aberdeen PG, Md to 100th OFPCR Det, March AFB, Calif.

R. J. Mathis, Ft Eustis to 587th Trans Co, Ft Sill.

W. Krzyel, 8615th DU, DC to Hq 304th Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Bragg to points indicated:

CWO R. J. Jackson, R. G. Warns, B. J. Williams.

To DU, Ft Holabird from points indicated:

A. D. Palmer, Ft Bragg.

F. C. Starks, Ft Lewis.

G. E. Cron, Ft Hood.

A. J. Cushman, Ft Bragg.

#### ORDERED TO HAD

V. D. Asselme, to 75th AAA Mst Bn, Andrews AFB, DC.

B. C. Schmitt, to SU, Ft Bliss.

M. M. Nakajo, to 93d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

W. D. Hicks, to SU, Ft Bliss.

D. G. Kild, to 93d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

R. F. Krause, to 93d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

Wings, to 93d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

USARUEUR.

R. Tillman, to 93d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

V. P. Toloski, to 316th FA Bn, Ft Sill.

D. C. Bachman, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

J. H. Bowman, to Engr-Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

R. F. Krause, to 513th AAA Mst Bn, Seattle, Wash.

E. M. Krems, to TU Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

R. W. Parsons, to 587th Trans Co, Ft Sill.

T. J. Joiner, to 577th Engr Cons Bn, Ft Benning.

W. E. Kelley, to 90th Sig Det, Ft Monroe.

R. W. Mattison, to 513th AAA Mst Bn, Seattle, Wash.

H. G. Sprinkle, to 734th AAA Bn, Oak Lawn, Ill.

To 900th Trans Co, Ft Bragg:

M. J. Dunbar, R. F. McCulloch, D. T. O'Banion, C. J. Roberts, J. M. Stout, J. E. Brant, M. D. Ficklin, W. G. Gaines, M. Wells Jr.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
CWO Q. V. McLaughlin, Ft Dix.

#### TO USAEUR

CWO C. A. White, Ft Devens.

CWO L. A. Caldwell, Ft Wood.

CWO J. D. Grigg, Ft Carson.

CWO C. E. Kunellis, 730th AAA Mst Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.

CWO F. R. Seay, Ft Campbell.

CWO O. E. Hoskins, Ft Sill.

CWO H. W. Bagby, Ft Bliss.

CWO R. S. Pink, Ft Sill.

CWO S. L. Allen, Ft Lee.

CWO S. L. Colby, Ft Lincoln, NDak.

CWO B. L. Eubanks Jr., Ft Hood.

CWO R. A. Marshall, Ft Hood.

CWO F. A. O'Connor, Cp Chaffee.

CWO R. H. Farham, Ft Bliss.



## NEWS FOR WOMEN

# Fort Knox, Lewis Women Elect Golf Club Leaders; Stewart Has Fashion Show

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Lindsey Ladies' Golf Group has elected Mrs. Nancy Brown golf chairman for the coming season. Mrs. Brown replaces Dee Stites, who served as last year's chairman.

Elected with Mrs. Brown were Shirley Frank, secretary; Sally Rudeen, treasurer; Lucille Spurrier, rules chairman; Doris Hopkins, tournament chairman; Blondie Burke, entertainment chairman; and Louise Mardick, trophy chairman. Lt. Betty Garman, an Army Nurse, will be the Women's Services representative.

## Lewis Golfers Elect

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Richard Mosgrove has been elected president of the newly organized Women's Golf Association.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Charles B. Whittle, vice president; Mrs. James E. O'Brien, secretary; Mrs. Charles Norris, treasurer.

Trustees are Mrs. A. G. Hagen, Mrs. Charles Lucas and Mrs. Alfred Grebe, with Mrs. J. T. Evans and Mrs. W. R. Cohen as alternates.

Mrs. Grebe is tournament chairman, Mrs. John H. Harrison is handicap and ringer chairman, Mrs. Hagen is rules chairman and Mrs. Evans is publicity chairman.

## Annual Show

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—New styles in summer fashions were modeled for the Camp Stewart Officers' Wives Club in the Club's annual fashion show.

The style show was an added feature to the regular March luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club, which was sponsored by the ladies of the 169th Engineer Construction Bn. Mrs. Joseph E. Bastion, chairman of the Club's entertainment committee, supervised the presentation of the fashion show for the 106 ladies attending.

Models were Miss Barbara Morrison, and Mesdames William A. Clem, Ralph B. Dangler, James F. Eason (president of the Officers' Wives Club), Walter G. Fraunheim, John C. Ogilvie, J. W. Sapp, William E. Walker, and J. S. Yarbrough.

## Welcome Coffee

FORT MEADE, Md.—One hundred and twenty-five wives of newly-arrived officers are expected to attend the "newcomers' coffee" given by the Officers' Wives Club on Tuesday, March 22 at 10:00 a. m. in the lower lounge of the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Paul E. Ladue, chairman of the hospitality committee, is urging those who have not attended a "coffee" to come and get acquainted. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. George M. Parks and Mrs. John A. Meisel. Mrs. Floyd L. Parks and Mrs. George W. Smythe will pour coffee.

## Riley Reception

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A reception for Col. Joseph C. Anderson at the Fort Riley Officers Club was one of the events commemorating the colonel's assumption of command of 10th Inf. Division's 87th Regt. last week.

## Money at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A cake sale to raise money for decorations in the children's ward of the Fort

Hood hospital was held by the Officers Wives Club of the 1st Armd. Division's 4th Tank Bn.

The committee in charge of the sale consisted of Mrs. Barney W. Slayton, chairman; Mrs. Ray Greene, Mrs. Frank F. Ramert and Mrs. Michael E. Speagle.

## Evening Meetings

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—A policy of holding monthly meetings during evening hours was inaugurated by members of the NCO Wives Club at their March gathering in the NCO Open Mess. The decision was reached after a series of alternate afternoon and night meetings.

Mrs. S. J. Regan and Mrs. Albert Powell were named to head a committee arranging a Spring-time family supper planned for next month.

## Niagara Fashions

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—Members of the Officers' Wives Club and models from Niagara Falls displayed the latest fashions for members and guests of the club at a show held here recently. Models were Mrs. Dorothy Cracknell, Mrs. Frank Cohn, Mrs. Walter Korsgaard, Mrs. Vincent R. Eld, Mrs. Gerald P. Wolfe, Mrs. Paul E. Ivory, Mrs. George A. Orr Jr., Mrs. Wesley E. Fuller, Mrs. Philip Smith and Mrs. Kenneth J. Sharp.

## Army's Prettiest Dragon



WHEN DOROTHY EHLEN (in white blouse) was born in Panama in 1937, her father, Col. Edward S. Ehlen, was a lieutenant with the 14th Inf. Golden Dragon Regt. She therefore automatically became an honorary member of the regiment. She recently was honored at a retreat review at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to signal revival of the old regimental custom of welcoming honorary Dragons. Shown presenting her with a special scroll and an infantry blue scarf is Col. Lloyd M. Marr, regimental commander. Looking on are Mrs. Marr and Dorothy's mother.



## NEW ARRIVALS

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles COCHRAN, Lt. Mrs. George HARRINGTON, Capt.-Mrs. Ray HOLBERT, Maj.-Mrs. Bruce DAHLING, Capt.-Mrs. Richard CARRIER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William HERVEY, CWO-Mrs. Harold O'NEILL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald NUTTER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis HICKMAN, SFC-Mrs.

### John BAUERNFEIND, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl TUCKER.

### FORT BELVOIR, VA.

TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clinton BROOKS, BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. America GONZALEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Wilfred ST. GEORGE, SFC-Mrs. Andrew PETRO Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Francis SHERIDAN, Maj.-Mrs. James SCURLOCK, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas FYKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar JEWELL, SFC-Mrs. Paul NORWOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Nicholas COLAPRETE, Maj.-Mrs. William GAUGHAN, CWO-Mrs. James REBER, SFC-Mrs. Richard HORTON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John MURPHY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward HAMILTON, SFC-Mrs. Finley HANDSHOE, GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles ALLEN, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas WILSON, Capt.-Mrs. Henry BOLE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert HAMMEL, Maj.-Mrs. Henry PAQUETTE, Maj.-Mrs. Nicholas KASUN, SFC-Mrs. Douglas PHELPS, Maj.-Mrs. Cress SURFACE.

### FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond VOELKER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gayel ELLIS, SFC-Mrs. Chifton HAYES, Lt.-Mrs. Fred SCHUSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. William RUSSELL, Lt.-Mrs. Guy ROBERTS, Capt.-Mrs. LeRoy BOND.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Roland THOMAS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wallace De ROSSETTE Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Olin JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Bryson SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Milow HOWARD, Lt.-Mrs. Dennis BUSHNELL.

### CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Donald CAYWOOD.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Cody WEAVER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Omar BAUMANN, SFC-Mrs. Alfred CARSON, Lt.-Mrs. Roosevelt MILES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. David McVAY.

### CAMP CRAWFORD, JAPAN

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Raymond VIAN.

### FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clifford SNYDER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis REEN, SFC-Mrs. James WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Henry VALLIERE, SFC-Mrs. Walter GENTRY, SFC-Mrs. Harold HEHLER, SFC-Mrs. Bernard LETTMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Archie GORE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George O'CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. John REYNOLDS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John LESLIE, SFC-Mrs. Michael LYNN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer ROSS, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry LORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred MCKENZIE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward TURBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Edgar JORDAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James OVERBOY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward CONDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MORSE, SFC-Mrs. Richard SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth LARABEE.

### FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Francis MAYO, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald HOFFER, Sgt.-Mrs. William LEWIS, WOJG-Mrs. Joseph SUSKEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Norman STADLER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Lynn ARTIS, Lt.-Mrs. Chester CHELLMAN, SFC-Mrs. Alfred ALDEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Elwood REIGHTLEY, Capt.-Mrs. John NIENSTADT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Reginald SPENCER.

### RIELSON AFB, ALASKA

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde STEPHENSON.

### FORT SUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William TIMMS, SFC-Mrs. Charles CAGLE, Capt.-Mrs. James MORTON, Maj.-Mrs. Howard BREITHAUPT, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin DAVENPORT.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ernest KETCALF, SFC-Mrs. Charles McFADDEN, Lt.-Mrs. William PIERCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack CASTLE.

### FORT HARRISON, IND.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Armand BERGER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George HELBIGER, Lt.-Mrs. Carl OLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard BURKE.

PORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. James JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Horace BOLAND, Lt.-Mrs. E. L. SHIRLEY, SFC-Mrs. David GETHERS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Warren WILLIAMS,

THE ROARING 20s came to life at Nabbollenbach, Germany, when the Idar Oberstein Women's Club put on a style show. Gowned for a tea dance at the Ritz, left, is Mrs. Richard J. Schuford Jr. Next to her, ready for a night at the opera, is Miss Shirley Stoner. Then come Mrs. John D. Smith in a chic lounging costume, Greenwich belle Mrs. Ples Stewart Jr. and Mrs. Frank Stakoff, ready to take off for a day at the races. Current fashions also were shown.

Sgt.-Mrs. Carl ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. John OTT, Sgt.-Mrs. D. L. ELMGREN, Capt.-Mrs. Louis BRUNO.

CAMP KILMER, N. J.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred FURUKAWA, SFC-Mrs. Andrew NEBUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin HARRJE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MANDY, SFC-Mrs. Voldemars MIKELSONS, SFC-Mrs. Michael OLENKCH.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Dale MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles KAZARIAN.

FORT KNOX, KY.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank KIGGINS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ova SAUNDERS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Luther SMITH II, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald JACKSON, Capt.-Mrs. James FELTY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis SCHADT, SFC-Mrs. James JENKINS, Lt.-Mrs. Patrick DICKINSON, Capt.-Mrs. John BECKER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Jack PIATT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William HIX, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman GRIMS, SFC-Mrs. Henry CANTWELL, Capt.-Mrs. Donald TREAT, Lt.-Mrs. George BOLITZ, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George LOWRY.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Carl ARPLANALP.

LAJES FIELD, AZORES

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Able MADINA.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ira RAYMOND, Lt.-Mrs. Ray SCHONBERG.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Kenneth HAAKER.

PERRIN AFB, TEX.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Noel HOLLOWAY.

## For Wives

WASHINGTON. — A new monthly magazine, designed for service wives, will make its appearance on the newsstands some time this summer, its publishers announced here.

Among other things, the new magazine will give tips on how to make moving easier, how to stretch service pay, how to make mismatched quarters attractive and how to travel successfully with children.

Its editors say the magazine also will feature an illustrated article on some service post or station in each issue.



## Lewis Has Kitchenware 'Library'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Carrying out the tradition that "The Army takes care of its own," the Fort Lewis Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club has established a service to lend dishes, silverware and kitchenware to military families who arrive here before their household goods arrive.

The service has received its most enthusiastic praise from families arriving at Fort Lewis from overseas stations, according to Mrs. Marion A. Piatt, chairman of the committee responsible for the program.

Most families arriving from foreign countries do not receive their shipments of household goods until they have been at Fort Lewis for from one to three months.

Prior to the inception of the loan service, these families usually had to purchase kitchenware, crockery, and appliances which were duplications of items they already owned. This placed an added financial burden on families which already were suffering economic strains due to relocation costs.

FAMILIES transferring to Fort Lewis from other Army installations in the United States also benefit from the service, according to Mrs. Piatt. Instead of shipping kitchenware and dishes by express at personal expense, or bringing these items with them in an automobile, families coming to Fort Lewis can have all household goods shipped by freight at government expense.

The loan service originally was started on a very small scale with material donated by wives of NCOs. Material available was substantially enlarged by subsequent donations, particularly from families which had benefited from the service. In addition, the NCO Club has donated both equipment and money to improve the operation.

No charge was made for the service originally, Mrs. Piatt reports, but it's now planned to charge a nominal monthly rental fee to permit replacement of items which are lost, broken or worn out.

All materials available for lending is kept at the on-post quarters of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Piatt, and Mrs. Piatt does the bookkeeping involved in accounting for equipment loaned out, and in checking material returned by families.

## Gen. Hart's Daughter To Marry in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart announced the engagement of their daughter, Susie Jane to 2d Lt. Robert C. Forman, son of Col. and Mrs. O. T. Forman. Gen. Hart is the Commanding General of V Corps in Germany.

The announcement was made at a reception for more than 100 guests, at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Hart in Frankfurt.

The wedding will take place in June in Frankfurt.

Miss Hart attended Austin High School in El Paso, and schools in Heidelberg, Germany, and Athens, Greece.

Lt. Forman, a 1954 graduate of the United States Military Academy, is assigned to Btry. C. 29th Fa Bn., 4th Inf. Div., in Friedberg.

The engaged couple met at Ft. Bliss, Tex., in 1949, when Gen. Hart was in command of the Anti-



MISS HART

aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School there.

## Campbell Teaching English To Gyroscoping Wives

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Two seemingly unrelated events helped establish a unique class at the Campbell Army Education Center. In one, a man was killed, while in the other, many people were made happy.

A sergeant leaving Fort Campbell to report for a new assignment died only a few miles from the post after his car was involved in a collision. His survivors were a pregnant Japanese wife, who understood practically no English, and two small children. The sergeant had learned Japanese while in the Far East, and that had been the spoken language of the family.

Suddenly the young widow found herself cast from a happy form of isolation into a strange country, with an unfamiliar tongue and little opportunity for making friends or acquiring citizenship.

The second event was an Army announcement. The new rotation plan, "Operation Gyroscope," includes the 508th Airborne RCT. The switch sends the 508th from Campbell to replace the 187th ARCT in Japan.

Considered one of the major advantages of the new plan is that provisions are made to include families. That's where the hitch is. Dependents can not accompany soldiers unless they are citizens of this country.

So, to 15 foreign-born Army wives here, mastery of the English language has become a matter of foremost importance.

Their immediate goal is citizenship. Many of these women are faced with losing their husbands to a foreign land, at least temporarily. It is not just a threat to Mrs. Toyoko Y. Townsend.

Mrs. Townsend's husband was transferred recently to the Far East and lack of citizenship papers kept her from accompanying him.

She is a native of the Pacific island of Okinawa.

IN JULY the 508th will leave for Japan. Since several of the women are natives of Japan, they may have an opportunity to visit their old homes as American citizens. Other students come from Germany, Greece, Italy, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

The class meets for a two-hour period, 9 to 11 in the morning, Monday through Friday. The instructor is PFC Frank Maglich, a teacher in civilian life. He is more than an instructor, for he acts as a moderator in discussions, a counselor in personal affairs and a guide on peculiarities in American customs and language. Above all, he is a ticket to citizenship.

Frank Maglich, with his calm, sure manner, is building a foundation of information on language and customs that will prepare this colorful group for a course in history and government, and finally, for the citizenship examinations.

In the classes there is no evidence of low morale. A neater group of more attentive students would be hard to find. Politeness and courtesy are almost conspicuous to a visitor and it is a smiling class. Little Maria Feroben, whose mother, Mrs. Suzuko Feroben is from Yahaia, Japan, also attends classes.

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## Ft. Jackson Closes Band Training Unit

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—With the recent departure of 32 bandmen from Fort Jackson went the last of 1221 musicians who have received band training here during the past four years.

The 32 were graduated from the 101st Abn. Div. Band Training Unit, which is being discontinued.

CWO Lee I. Douglas, who has commanded the training unit since December 1953, said the 8-week training cycle was a refresher course to orient bandmen in military ceremonies and Army methods of marching.

In the future, musicians at Jackson will be assigned directly to bands and will get their orientation through their experiences with the band, rather than through the training unit.

## McClellan 'Dines-In'

MCCLELLAN AFB, Calif.—Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of the State of California, was the featured speaker at a recent "Dining-In" night held by the 8th Air Division at McClellan.

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## Mrs. Vinegar Joe Returns



FORT ORD WIVES got the word on Army life recently from an expert—Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, widow of the late Gen. Vinegar Joe. Shown here after her talk at an Officers Wives Club luncheon are, from left, Mrs. Elmer H. Walker, outgoing club president; Mrs. Stilwell; and Mrs. Rex Kendall, new club president.

## Daughter of Gen. Buckner Married in Presidio Rites

SAN FRANCISCO.—Miss Mary Blanc Buckner, daughter of Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., and the late Gen. Buckner, was married to Nat Earl Goodwin, II, of New York City, at the Presidio of San Francisco Post Chapel. Gen. Omar N. Bradley gave the bride in marriage.

The double-ring service which united the young couple was performed by Chaplain (Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis, Assistant Sixth Army Chaplain, in the presence of more than 100 guests. Tall bouquets of white stock and gladiolus flanked the candle-lit altar.

For her wedding Miss Buckner chose a bell-shaped gown of French inspiration, fashioned of imported lace with a petal bodice and overskirt of ivory peau-de-soie dipping in back to form a chapel-length train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and her only ornament was a necklace of tiny baroque pearls, a family treasure. A sheaf of white phalaenopsis orchids formed her bridal bouquet.

Miss Bernadette Giannini, a former classmate at Stanford University, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of deep blue taffeta set off with a shell pink cap ornamented with pearls. She carried matching pink carnations.

Mr. Goodwin was attended by the bride's brother, Capt. William Claiborne Buckner, while another brother, Simon Bolivar Buckner, III, was an usher. Other ushers were Messrs. John Bart, Jose

Carabia and Charles de Hemricourt. Immediately following the chapel ceremony, the bridal party went to the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Open Mess, where a reception was held in the main ballroom.

In addition to Gen. and Mrs. Bradley, distinguished guests included Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander; Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, deputy Sixth Army commander, and Mrs. Dean; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James A. Lester; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar B. Coladay; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harold Nichols; and Col. and Mrs. F. T. Gillespie.



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# Army Shooters Rake in Awards But Lose National Pistol Title

By PFC THOMAS W. ALEXANDER and PFC LEROY G. ADAMS  
(Special to Army Times)

TAMPA, Fla. — Sharpshooting Army pistol men won 206—more than half—of the 399 awards for which they were eligible in the National Midwinter Pistol Championships were ended here March 12. More than 400 top shooters from throughout the nation participated in the five-day series of matches on the Tampa police ranges.

Army shooters and Army teams took seven overall first places as well as 40 firsts in the expert, sharpshooter and marksman events. A total of 23 Army teams participated, including the All-Army, Army area, Reserve, National Guard, division and post teams. Approximately 25 percent of the total number of shooters were Army men. Also present were Navy, Marine, police, Border Patrol, and civilian teams from all over the country.

The defending Army Blue team, last year's winner, was edged out of first place by the U. S. Immigration and Border Patrol Green team whose 3395 point aggregate was a scant two points better than the Army's total.

Missing from the Army's ranks was Olympic world champion M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner who last year helped boost the Army team's score to 3452, and who won the midwinter individual championship. The Army's Gray team placed third.

ARMY SHOOTERS targeted six of the top ten individual scores as well as firsts in the individual expert, sharpshooter, marksman and special expert classes. Among the leading individual shooters were Army team members Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert of Camp Chaffee, Ark., who placed fourth in the overall aggregate; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock of Fort Bliss, Tex. fifth; Sgt. William B. Blankenship of Fort Jay, N. Y., sixth; Cpl. Richard Amundsen of Fort Lewis, Wash., eighth, and M/Sgt. Lonny

## Fort Jackson 101st Abn. Gets Training Officer

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Named as coordinator of training for the 101st Abn. Div. is Lt. Col. D. W. Glenn, former G3 executive officer. New G3 Exec is Lt. Col. Harold M. Kennedy. Chief of operations for the section is Maj. Michael A. Dempsey.

THIRD PLACE in the Singing Platoon division of the All-Army Soldier Singing Contest went to a Fort Jackson group from the 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., directed by PFC Joe Parks.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the March of Dimes from Fort Jackson for the 1955 campaign totaled \$28,337.76, an increase of approximately \$10,000 over last year. Chairman of the Post drive was Lt. Col. Rector C. Wilson.

LEAVING FOR assignment to the Joint Advisory Military Mission in Ankara, Turkey, is Lt. Col. Aaron C. Watson, Fort Jackson ordnance officer.

SAFE DRIVER of the Week at Fort Jackson is SFC Oswald T. Troidahl, a member of Medical Detachment, 3431 SU.

LT. COL. GEORGE C. Walker, commander of the 4th Bn. of the 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious service in Korea.



HUMMERT



SMITH



MILLER



CROSS

Lewis of Fort Knox, Ky., tenth. Third Army's Capt. Ward S. Oakley of Fort Campbell, Ky., won the ninth place aggregate.

Inspector Harry W. Reeves of the Detroit police department won the individual championship. It was his eighth title in the midwinters. Benner, who had held the championship since 1950, is in Mexico City competing in the Pan-American games.

Joseph C. White of the Border Patrol, New Orleans, placed second with an aggregate of 2602, just five points short of Reeves' 2607x2700. Third went to James E. Clark, civilian, Shreveport, La., who fired 2601.

M/SGT. TOMMY D. SMITH, of Fort Knox, firing for the Second Army team, took first in the expert class. All-Army's 1st Lt. David C. Miller and Capt. Sidney Hinds Jr., both of Fort Benning, Ga., placed third and fourth.

The Army won all places in the sharpshooter class with 1st Lt. Donald R. Schmidt of Fort Campbell, first; Second Army's Maj. Reginald Hawkins of the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Ky., second; Fort Knox's M/Sgt. Lloyd J. Chewing, third; Third Army's Cpl. Howard W. Gullikson, fourth, and First Army's M/Sgt. Edward H. Lowe, New Jersey Military District, fifth.

IN THE MARKSMAN class, PFC Clarence R. Jaeger, firing for the Fort Holabird, Md., team scored first. Fort Belvoir's Arthur W. Wooten placed second.

Capt. David W. Reichenbacher of Fort Ord, Calif., firing on the All-Army team, won first in the special unqualified expert's class reserved for shooters who had never been awarded a National Rifle Association classification. First Lt. David Cartes of Fort Campbell, a member of the Third Army team, placed second.

The National Guard team match winner was the Florida National Guard, with an aggregate of 3056 points.

THIRD ARMY Gray and Blue teams landed in first and second places in the expert team matches with 3337 and 3283 points, respectively. Two more Army teams, Fort Holabird and Fort Lee, Va., placed first and second in the team sharp-

shooter class with 3185 and 3161 points.

Other high placing Army shooters were Lt. David C. Miller, first expert .22 caliber shooter; 2d Lt. Donald C. Schmidt, first in the .22 sharpshooter class, and PFC Clarence R. Jaeger, first .22 marksman. Second Lt. Whitman Cross, of Fort Story, Va., won the .22 National Match Course and .22 slowfire events.

Top Army scorers in the .38 center fire matches were M/Sgt. Tommy D. Smith, high expert, and Lt. Col. W. R. Hizar, Fourth Army reservist from San Antonio, Tex., high sharpshooter.

Aggregate honors in the .22 and .38 events went to Capt. Hinds, high expert; Lt. Schmidt, high sharpshooter, and PFC Jaeger high marksman.

Aggregate winner with the .45 were M/Sgt. Smith, high expert; and Maj. Hawkins, high sharpshooter.

IN THE INTERNATIONAL rapid fire match, won by Walter L. Devine of the Marine Corps, Lt. David C. Miller was high expert.

One feature of the matches was the annual Yankee-Rebel contest in which the Army placed 12 shooters on the two 10-man teams—eight on the Yankee combo and four on the Rebel. The Rebels outshot the Yankees, knocking out the 50 required bullseyes in two minutes 27 seconds as compared to the Yankees' three minutes 16 seconds.

Following the Tampa matches, approximately 30 Army shooters moved over to Coral Gables to compete in the Flamingo Open pistol tournament, March 15-18.

## Fort Campbell Prisoners Face Early Release

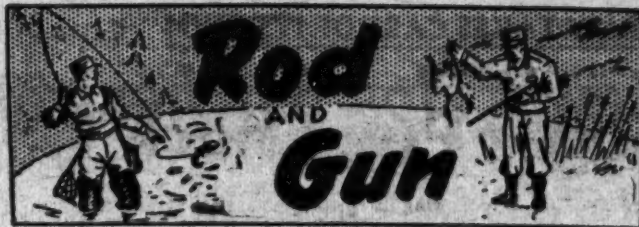
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Prisoners in the stockade here who have shown good behavior in confinement may look forward to an early release for the Easter holiday.

Parolees (working outside the stockade area without guard) and men who have served at least half their sentences are eligible for early release. Prisoners who have been a disciplinary problem while in confinement, have two or more previous convictions, or have board action pending against them, will not be considered for clemency.

SFC THOMAS F. Gaffney, is the March enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commander of the 11th Abn. Div. ('Angels') and Fort Campbell. A board of general staff officers selected the 25-year-old soldier for appearance, military bearing, disposition, knowledge, speech, character and conduct.

LT. COL. HENRY Ages is a new chief of staff assistant, Hq. 11th Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell. He formerly served as the Operations (S-3) officer of Div. Arty.

A TOTAL OF 282 pints of blood was donated by troops of the 503d Abn. Inf. Regt. in the March visit of the Nashville, Tenn., Bloodmobile here.



By KEN SHORES

DUTY ASSIGNMENT sooner or later dovetails with hobby for a lot of the Army's expert marksmen, as might be expected. Which accounts for veteran range competitors like Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, of Fort Bliss, M/Sgt. Huelet Benner of West Point, and many others holding jobs as gunnery instructors at their respective installations.

But there'll always be exceptions. As a couple of prime examples, take two of the shooters in last week's matches at Tampa.

One is a musician who fired his first pistol only 26 months ago. The other is the only Army chaplain who holds the Distinguished Pistol Badge, awarded for outstanding marksmanship in national competition. Their stories have been passed on to us by the Army PIO writers who covered the Tampa matches.

THE MUSICIAN is Sgt. William B. Blankenship Jr., a French horn player in the First Army Band at Fort Jay, N. Y. He holds a number of trophies and medals from previous competition, but this was his first test as a member of the All-Army pistol team. And he wound up winning sixth place in the overall individual scoring.

"I had always wanted a gun," he says, in recalling how he started match firing. "So I went down and bought me an old, beat up .45 in January 1953, in Hawaii."

He tried his new weapon one day when the Army's Hawaii pistol team was practicing. The team captain noticed him and asked him to come out on a weekend "to see if I could really shoot. I had a lousy weapon and wasn't firing too well in the beginning."

Five months later he entered his first regional match and wound up with a 2431x2700 aggregate. A year later, in May 1954, he brought his score up to 2538. Then, last October, he won four out of five trophies put up in the Territorial Law Enforcement matches in Hawaii. He failed to win the .22 caliber but turned in the highest aggregate on the .38 and .45 with scores good enough to net him the grand aggregate award.

THE PISTOL isn't his only weapon. In the National Matches last year at Camp Perry, he fired as a member of the All-Army rifle team.

"I got side-tracked," he explains. "While I was in Hawaii, Gen. Mike O'Daniel, the USARPAC commander, set up a General's Trophy Match in which all units were required to enter teams."

As a member of the 264th Army Band rifle team, Blankenship landed first place in the novice class and soon found himself on the USARPAC rifle team. Firing with this team at Camp Perry in 1953, he placed third in the Wimbledon Cup 1000-yard match with a 98x100 score. That year he earned two of the three legs needed for the Distinguished Rifle Badge, which he won in 1954.

BLANKENSHIP HAS BEEN in the Army since 1948 and had never fired a pistol or rifle in any sort of competition until a little more than two years ago.

"Of course," he says, "I had been hunting, like all boys, before I got in the Army. But there's a big difference between a 12-gauge shotgun and an Army M-1."

Blankenship, now 25, started his musical career at the age of eight and has played trumpet and the baritone in addition to French horn. Now, if he had to choose between his horn and his pistol, he says he would find it hard to de-

cide. He wants to keep up both his tooting and his shooting.

THE CHAPLAIN, better known to his home station, Fort Campbell, as the "pistol packin' parson," is Maj. Holland Hope. He was at Tampa, firing for his first time as a member of the Third Army team, though he had represented Fort Campbell there in two previous midwinter matches.

In addition to being the only Army chaplain who holds the Distinguished Pistol Badge, he can think of only one other who even fires in regular competition. This is Chaplain Robert E. Klevin, who succeeded Hope in the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea in November 1950, when Hope returned to Fort Campbell. Chaplain Hope is 40, a Methodist and a master parachutist in the 11th Abn. Div. Since 1946, he's made 82 jumps, including one in combat in Korea, where he was wounded in November 1950.

HE PICKED UP his title of "pistol packin' parson" when he first entered pistol competition at Camp Perry in 1947. A Clarksville, Tenn., sporting goods dealer has even established the Pistol Packin' Parson's Trophy awarded annually to the winner of the matches between the 82d and 11th Abn. Divs.

Though he entered competition late, the chaplain says, "I was raised shooting a pistol. In my boyhood days in Texas, we used to shoot rabbits and coyotes with them."

He won the first of three legs needed for the Distinguished Pistol Badge in Japan in 1948. He gained the final leg in the National Pistol Matches at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1949.

In 1947, he was the high Army scorer and placed third in the Far East Command matches. At Camp Perry, he's been the 11th Abn. Div. champ on three occasions—in 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Hope points out that Geneva Convention regulations prohibit a chaplain from carrying a weapon against the enemy. However, he also points out that a chaplain may be armed against snakes, wild animals, and such.

Serving with the American Div. in the Southwest Pacific during War II, and later with the 11th Abn., the chaplain admits he always went armed. Because of dangerous reptiles, of course.

## 'Outstanding Soldier' Gets Sightseeing Tour

WASHINGTON. — The Second Army's "outstanding soldier," Cpl. Walter Williams, 21, of Rockdale, Tex. won a sightseeing tour of the Capitol for his achievement.

Stationed with a Nike missile anti-aircraft battalion at Fort Story, Va., Williams won the title in competition among the men who compose the 35th AAA Brigade, which protects the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington-Norfolk area from possible enemy air attack.

## New Job for General

FORT HOOD, TEX.—Brig. Gen. John P. Daley, III Corps Arty. commander has left Fort Hood for a new assignment at the Research and Development Branch, Washington, D. C.



# Bigger Pay Check Next Month

WASHINGTON. — Following its smashing victory in the House, the service pay raise bill moved to the Senate this week for expected brief hearings and executive action by March 31. Completed legislative and executive action remained a possibility. This would set the raises in motion April 1.

Members of the Pentagon's pay "task force," who have been as-

isting Congress with the measure, are hopeful of the speedy action. Senate sources would not predict a passage date, although Senate Armed Services committee officials ruled out lengthy hearings.

Only eight or 10 witnesses, headed by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson were scheduled to testify. Hearings probably will run on into the week of March 20, committee officials stated.

On that basis, swift action would be necessary for the bill to clear the committee, pass the Senate and be signed into law before Mar. 31.

An April passage date puts the raises into effect May 1.

By a 399-1 vote, the House approved the higher pay late last week. The new base pay rates were published in chart form in last week's Army Times.

# G-1 Wins Personnel Role in Staff Fight

WASHINGTON. — The major steps in reorganizing the command structure of the Army have been completed.

With the publication of change 8 to SR-10-5-1, defining the responsibilities and functions of the Army's G-1, the ad hoc committee, set up to put into effect the Secretary of the Army's plan for Army organization, has dissolved.

The new description of the responsibilities of G-1 make the office responsible for the "overall staff supervision of the procurement, distribution, personnel management, welfare, effective utilization, and separation of military and civilian personnel, Armywide."

G-1 is also responsible for bulk allocations of personnel spaces to all major commands and staff agencies, for the troop program, for coordination of all personnel programs and for other jobs having to do with manpower matters.

THUS, according to officials who have worked to put the organization plan into effect, the "one-Army concept" has been adopted rather than the "two-Army" concept. Both, they say, could be read into the organization plan as originally presented.

It was feared that G-1 would be given personnel responsibility only for the operating — or combat — elements of the Army. A separate personnel system for the supply element, under the deputy chief of staff for logistics, was implied by one interpretation of the plan.

However, G-1 is given a dual function in the reorganization finally approved. It is the operating

agency of the staff which controls such Army commands as Continental Army Command and the overseas armies. It is also the policy agency for the whole Army under the supervision of the Assistant Secretary for Manpower.

THE ARMY now is organized into these major elements: Administratively, money is controlled by the Army comptroller who has command authority over the chief of finance. Manpower is controlled by G-1. Material is controlled by deplog.

Operationally, combat elements are controlled by the Chief of Staff operating through his deputies. He is advised by the general staff which consists of three G's — G-1, G-2 and G-3.

Logistical support is given the combat elements by the supply organization. The technical services are under the direct command of deplog. As a major command, deplog receives bulk personnel allotments from G-1, money from comptroller. He apportions these to tech services.

The reorganization is now complete in its major actions, but there are still details to be worked out.

# Rule Speeds 'Gyro' Alien Wife Travel

WASHINGTON. — "Alien spouses" of men involved in Operation Gyroscop need not wait for their husbands' orders before applying for quick naturalization, the Army said this week.

The Army has arranged with the Department of Justice and the Naturalization and Immigration Service that a certificate by the husband's commanding officer will be enough to get started on naturalization proceedings.

Previously, quick naturalization for non-citizen wives of men going overseas in the unit rotation program could not begin until a copy of the man's orders were available.

THIS NEW PROCEDURE should make possible concurrent travel, or at least earlier arrival in an overseas station, for those non-citizen dependents who are permitted to be with their husbands overseas.

Change 1 to DA Circular 608-5 spells out the details of the new certificate. A letter certificate giving the husband's name, serial number, grade, and unit, with the statement that the unit is scheduled for overseas shipment in connection with Operation Gyroscop is the first part of the statement.

The second part states that the wife is a dependent authorized to accompany the husband overseas and therefore comes within the provision of law waiving residence requirements before citizenship can be acquired.

The Army in the past has recommended early naturalization for alien spouses in order to save paper work, expense and possible denial of reentry at the end of an overseas tour.

# Draftees Warned Not To Re-Up Too Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

entitlement to education or training benefits until the date of his first discharge or release from service occurring after Jan. 31, 1955 providing that the duration of such service is for 90 days or more. And discharge is not dishonorable.

If discharge is taken before 90 days are completed, benefits are lost. Benefits amount to no more than one-and-a-half times the actual active duty time. And only those who came into the Army by Jan. 31, 1955 can earn training and educational entitlement.

It makes no difference what the reason for taking an early discharge. Right to earn entitlement is cut off if the discharge is to go to OCS or take a commission, to take a warrant or to reenlist.

EVEN MEN who do not intend to go on to school should think twice about taking a discharge before their basic period is up, whether it is two years under the draft or longer. For eight years after Jan. 31, 1955, or after his first discharge, he can go to school or take training. A man who decides to stay in the Army can benefit by taking night classes under the law and might want to at a later date.

Reenlistment bonus is payable to inductees who take an early discharge to reenlist RA only if they have completed their eight weeks' basic training.

Here again a man should think twice. Benefits of membership in the Regular Army should be weighed against both possible loss of training and educational benefits and those of the reenlistment bonus if reenlistment is delayed until a man has earned a rating.

Both TAGO and G-1 officials

are anxious to see more men join the Regular Army. But it was TAGO and G-1 officers who called the attention of Army Times and other news media to the possible losses.

"We've got to be fair to these people," one officer said.

# Eddleman to Head Army War College

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced this week the assignment of Maj. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman as commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Gen. Eddleman, who has been commanding general of the 4th Inf. Div., Europe, will return to the United States in May to assume his new post.

Assignment of Maj. Gen. James E. Moore, who has been commandant of the Army War College since April 1953, to Headquarters, Ryukyus Command, Okinawa, was announced earlier.

# 194 WO's Make Chief

WASHINGTON. — The second list in the March warrant officer promotion program was released by the Army this week. On it are the names of 194 raised from WO (W-1) to CWO (W-2).

The list appears in DA Special Order 49. Date of rank of the new chiefs is March 11, 1955. Cut-off date for the junior man on the list is March 3, 1952.

Two additional lists of promotions from W-1 to W-2, a March list of promotions from W-2 to W-3 and the February lists for promotion from W-2 to W-3 and from W-3 to W-4 are still to come this month.

Names of those promoted follow.

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p>SO 49</p> <p>WO (W-1) TO CWO (W-2)</p> <p>DYR 11 MAR. 55</p> <p>Jos. R. Allman (MD)</p> <p>F. K. Anderson (MPC)</p> <p>Leo Anderson (AGC)</p> <p>Harley B. Back (QMC)</p> <p>Chas. F. Bates (QMC)</p> <p>Jack E. Beaver (QMC)</p> <p>Howard K. Bell (AGC)</p> <p>Reagan J. Bell (AGC)</p> <p>A. J. Bellemare (AGC)</p> <p>R. W. Belchewender (AGC)</p> <p>Alvin L. Bishop (AGC)</p> <p>Robt. F. Birle (AGC)</p> <p>G. S. Brewer (AGC)</p> <p>Fred F. Buckels (QMC)</p> <p>Emil Budway (AGC)</p> <p>Grant R. Butler (MD)</p> <p>M. W. Byrnes (AGC)</p> <p>J. H. Byrd (AGC)</p> <p>R. W. Caldwell (Armer)</p> <p>Wm. P. Calvert (CE)</p> <p>D. E. Campbell (QMC)</p> <p>Robt. L. Carter (AGC)</p> <p>W. H. Chandler (MPC)</p> <p>J. C. Christenson (AGC)</p> <p>Jas. R. Clark (QMC)</p> <p>Cecil Clay (QMC)</p> <p>H. A. Clifton (AGC)</p> <p>Edw. A. Cobe (AGC)</p> <p>Jessie E. Coker (QMC)</p> <p>Ashton M. Craig (MPC)</p> <p>D. M. Crawford Jr. (AGC)</p> <p>W. S. Creighton Sr. (MPC)</p> <p>E. F. Crossdale (AGC)</p> <p>E. J. Croyle (AGC)</p> <p>Eugene H. Cullom (MPC)</p> <p>E. C. Dabrowski (MD)</p> <p>T. A. Dahlia (CE)</p> <p>Curtis E. Davis (QMC)</p> <p>Michael DeFazio (AGC)</p> <p>Edw. L. Deme (CE)</p> <p>R. E. Denman (AGC)</p> <p>W. H. Dexter (MPC)</p> <p>R. S. Dodson (TC)</p> <p>Chas. E. Doering (AGC)</p> <p>Jas. H. Dorries (QMC)</p> <p>E. A. Douglas (AGC)</p> <p>Robt. E. Downard (QMC)</p> <p>Jos. H. Dubowski (AGC)</p> <p>Robt. E. Dugart (AGC)</p> <p>Louis J. Dupont (AGC)</p> <p>V. L. Durand (AGC)</p> <p>L. L. Evans (QMC)</p> <p>Wm. Enryel (MD)</p> <p>C. W. Farmer (MPC)</p> <p>Wm. H. Fay (CE)</p> <p>F. E. Fianagaa (QMC)</p> <p>V. F. Fletcher (AGC)</p> <p>Chas. H. Franks (CE)</p> | <p>H. F. Fryer (AGC)</p> <p>J. J. Genoe (AGC)</p> <p>John Giannakis (CE)</p> <p>W. R. Gillenwater (AGC)</p> <p>Jack Goodman (AGC)</p> <p>Edw. L. Green (CE)</p> <p>L. G. Greene (MPC)</p> <p>Otto F. Guthrie (TC)</p> <p>Easton E. Hance (AGC)</p> <p>Herman H. Harries (MD)</p> <p>K. A. Harris (QMC)</p> <p>Wm. O. Harris (QMC)</p> <p>S. D. Harrish (AGC)</p> <p>R. E. Hathaway (AGC)</p> <p>A. D. Havala (MD)</p> <p>J. F. Heidenreich (CE)</p> <p>B. J. Heman (AGC)</p> <p>W. H. Henderson (MD)</p> <p>Wm. S. Herd (AGC)</p> <p>John T. Hill (AGC)</p> <p>J. H. Hillard (MPC)</p> <p>J. D. Hissong (QMC)</p> <p>Robt. A. Hohl (AGC)</p> <p>John A. Hornsby (AGC)</p> <p>W. I. Houghton (AGC)</p> <p>Thos. F. Howell (CE)</p> <p>W. N. Jackson 3d (AGC)</p> <p>Chas. E. Jennings (MD)</p> <p>Allen M. Johnson (AGC)</p> <p>Barry W. Jones (MD)</p> <p>M. J. Keston (MD)</p> <p>Louis E. Kelley (AGC)</p> <p>A. N. Kidney (Armer)</p> <p>Walter M. Knis (MD)</p> <p>R. W. Knittel (QMC)</p> <p>A. T. Kokinda (MPC)</p> <p>C. Kruckenberg (QMC)</p> <p>S. A. Kulawski (QMC)</p> <p>D. S. Kulp Sr. (MPC)</p> <p>Jas. R. Lazarus (QMC)</p> <p>C. L. Leady (CE)</p> <p>Jas. Lewis (CE)</p> <p>Henry L. Lord (MPC)</p> <p>Dorcas M. Love (AGC)</p> <p>Chas. E. Lukens (AGC)</p> <p>C. D. Matson (AGC)</p> <p>Geo. F. McCane (MPC)</p> <p>John G. McCart (AGC)</p> <p>R. L. McGee (AGC)</p> <p>C. W. McDougald (MPC)</p> <p>Morris R. McKee (AGC)</p> <p>Edw. V. McKitt (QMC)</p> <p>Earl G. Morgan (MD)</p> <p>R. W. Moss (AGC)</p> <p>W. L. Mulligan (AGC)</p> <p>Edw. G. Nelson (QMC)</p> <p>Paul F. Neen (MD)</p> <p>K. A. Neudorff (QMC)</p> <p>L. B. Normington (AGC)</p> <p>R. T. Nurney (AGC)</p> <p>A. J. O'Brien (AGC)</p> <p>Jessie L. Owens (AGC)</p> | <p>C. R. Paschall (AGC)</p> <p>Wm. H. Pate (AGC)</p> <p>H. J. Patterson (AGC)</p> <p>Wm. J. Pearce (AGC)</p> <p>H. W. Pender (AGC)</p> <p>C. A. Peters (QMC)</p> <p>W. H. Peters Jr. (AGC)</p> <p>Leonard A. Phelps (MPC)</p> <p>M. E. Phillips (QMC)</p> <p>T. O. Phillips (QMC)</p> <p>A. C. Potter (AGC)</p> <p>Lester Powell (AGC)</p> <p>Julian Ragula (MD)</p> <p>Donald F. Reed (AGC)</p> <p>A. E. Reeves (QMC)</p> <p>Otto Regauer (AGC)</p> <p>J. A. Rosales Jr. (MPC)</p> <p>A. L. Rutherford (QMC)</p> <p>Robt. J. Sanner (AGC)</p> <p>S. O. Schillings Jr. (TC)</p> <p>F. G. Seoble Jr. (AGC)</p> <p>Chas. H. Scott (CE)</p> <p>Ernest E. Seeds (QMC)</p> <p>P. R. Sherrell (QMC)</p> <p>C. M. Shoemaker (QMC)</p> <p>F. L. Shuford (MD)</p> <p>F. J. Shugar (MPC)</p> <p>Billie I. Sleith (AGC)</p> <p>H. A. Smith (MPC)</p> <p>F. X. Specht (QMC)</p> <p>K. B. Spencer (MPC)</p> <p>A. B. Startup (AGC)</p> <p>E. L. Stephens (AGC)</p> <p>E. R. Stephenson (AGC)</p> <p>Lee R. Sturmer (MPC)</p> <p>Jack F. Stuart (MPC)</p> <p>H. F. Sullivan (AGC)</p> <p>R. T. Suzuki (MD)</p> <p>Earl M. Swabe (QMC)</p> <p>D. D. Taylor (AGC)</p> <p>Edw. N. Taylor (AGC)</p> <p>M. J. Thomas (QMC)</p> <p>V. M. Timmer (AGC)</p> <p>Dean W. Turner (AGC)</p> <p>M. A. Turner (WAC)</p> <p>Jerome M. Uher (QMC)</p> <p>V. D. Vallanceourt (AGC)</p> <p>R. J. VanCott (MPC)</p> <p>R. L. Waterland (AGC)</p> <p>R. E. Watson (AGC)</p> <p>Harold L. Watts (AGC)</p> <p>G. W. Westcott (QMC)</p> <p>Isaac E. White (AGC)</p> <p>C. R. Williams (QMC)</p> <p>H. E. Williams (AGC)</p> <p>H. W. Williams (AGC)</p> <p>K. E. Williams (AGC)</p> <p>P. E. Williams (TC)</p> <p>C. C. Whitmash (MPC)</p> <p>Ronald L. Wolfe (AGC)</p> <p>W. J. Wolicki (AGC)</p> <p>D. F. Wotring (QMC)</p> |
|---|--|--|

# Severance Pay Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

When returned, the bill will be redrafted and restaffed. After final service approval, it will be sent to the Budget Bureau.

Study there will tell if it is not too costly and is a part of the President's legislative program. After getting Budget approval, it will be returned to Defense and sent to the hill.

Once the proposal reaches Congress, committee hearings must be held, assuming that one or more congressmen will support the proposal.

These steps take time. However, Congressional approval of the idea has been voiced. It is also a key part of the Army's plan to revitalize its officer corps.

AS PRESENTLY CONCEIVED, by the Army at least, the proposal calls for payment of one-half a month's pay for each year of service up to 10 years for any Reserve officer who has completed his obligated service of two years and has accepted an "indefinite" category for 18 years more of active duty.

For those who serve more than 10 years and are not eligible for retirement because they have not completed 20 years' active duty, severance pay would be at the rate of one month's pay for each year of service.

This financial security is one of the "lures" the Army hopes to be able to hold out to non-Regular officers to persuade them to accept the indefinite category, or active duty agreement.

The program was first reported last year on June 18 in Army Times.

Within the last two weeks, it has been re-endorsed by Defense Assistant Secretary Carter Burgess and Army Assistant Secretary Hugh Milton.

# Gets Portugal Post

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. Arthur C. Goodwin, Jr., the Fort Carson Composite Brigade commander, has recently received orders assigning him as Chief of the SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) mission to Portugal.

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## FEDERAL SERVICE

- Alaska Job Change Set
- Military Payrolls Rise
- No Retirement Loss

By DAVE POLLARD

**J**OBs of some 12,000 government workers in Alaska—mostly employees of the Army, Navy and Air Force—will be placed under competitive civil service on Aug. 1, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

This is the first big step in the Administration's plan to extend civil service to about 35,000 such positions in Alaska, Guam and foreign countries.

Most of those whose jobs will be affected are expected to make the change-over with little or no strain. Those who are recommended by their bosses will be given "career conditional" status, starting them on the road to full civil service status.

Of course, any worker in Alaska who once had civil service status but is not currently covered will be able to regain his old job protection without going through the three-year "conditional" period. Future job vacancies in the affected positions will be filled through competitive tests, even though those government workers now on the job there were hired directly—"recruited"—by the Defense agencies.

**THE GOVERNMENT'S** five biggest employers have all but 20 percent of all 2.3 million federal workers, latest figures show.

And with the single exception of the Post Office Department, they are all connected with the job of fighting the nation's wars or taking care of men who fought in past wars.

The Post Office leads with 507,000, or 21 percent of all government employees. Next is the Army, with 465,000 workers, or 20 percent. The Navy has 409,000, or 17 percent. Then comes the Air Force, with 206,000, or 13 percent. And the Veterans Administration has 177,000, or eight percent.

The Civil Service Commission says that the Army, Navy and Air Force payrolls showed "sizeable increases" during January, latest month for which accurate figures are available. VA remained about the same, but will increase slightly in the months to come, especially in VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery.

**NOT ALL** of the 400,000 government workers who are being placed under the civil service retirement system will be cut off abruptly from possible benefits under Social Security.

In addition, all employees affected by the switch will receive CSR credit for all of their federal service, including the time they were covered by Social Security.

This means that some of them will have dual protection and coverage for limited periods of time.

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However, all such employees are suffering a cut in "take home" pay of at least four percent, since Social Security cost them two percent of the first \$4200 of their basic salary and CSR will cost a flat six percent of their entire gross pay.

And there is nothing they can do about it, either, even if they would prefer Social Security.

Affected by the switch are government workers on "indefinite" status who now are being given "career conditional" or "career" status.

Social Security eligibility, for either old age or survivors' insurance, will be continued for certain fixed periods for all those workers who have seven or more "quarters" of credit under that system.

As a general rule, anyone with more than that amount will have his eligibility for Social Security benefits extended—without cost—for as many quarters as he already has.

The CSR system is considered best for long-term employees. Social Security is generally considered to give better protection to short-term workers and their survivors.

### Fort Leonard Wood Raise \$13,000 For Red Cross

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—Contributions to the American Red Cross have passed the \$13,000 mark, an increase of more than \$6,000 over the previous week's report. Post campaign officials are hoping to top last year's total of slightly more than \$16,000.

**TWELVE FORT WOOD** soldiers from nine countries recently took their oath of US citizenship at Rolla, Mo. The group raised to more than 160 the number of post troopers who have become U. S. citizens.

**LT. COL. J. D. Pusey**, former executive officer of Combat Command B, has been named division training officer, G-3. He succeeds Col. J. L. Culp, who is now deputy chief of staff.

### EAST COAST HOTEL GUIDE

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## Tracks of Oregon Trail Still Visible

By PHILIP TRIPPE

**H**ISTORIC is a name given to many Western areas, but a Nebraskan will tell you that the word belongs to his state. The Cornhusker State is the historic gateway to the West. At Scottsbluff, on the opposite side of the state from its capital, Lincoln, are still visible the tracks of the Oregon trail.

Named for Hiram Scott, a fur trapper who died in the vicinity about 1828, the bluff was a prominent landmark on the Oregon Trail, which passed by its base, and later crossed Mitchell Pass. The Mormon Trail followed the north side of the adjoining North Platte River.

The national monument at Scottsbluff occupies over 3000 acres, with a great cliff rising 800 feet above the North Platte River, or over 4000 feet above sea level.

On the grounds is a free museum which will open in April. It features hunting dioramas and over 150 paintings depicting frontier history. A paleontology wing is

devoted to temporary fossil and geological exhibits, while another room contains a series of paintings depicting scenes along the Oregon Trail.

Site of the first homestead in the United States is at Homestead National Monument at Beatrice, below Lincoln. The monument covers 160 acres.

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REpublic 7-2545



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 19)

Col. Martin G. Tieman Jr., CE.  
Lt. Col. Harold A. Scherhagen, Arty, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Leonard W. Nickelson, OrdC.  
Lt. Col. Gerald D. Campbell, MSc, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Carl W. Jones, QMC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. John H. Holmes, Arty, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Joseph P. Elasmia, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Hott S. Brown, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Harry W. McCormick, QMC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Jay J. Wageman, QMC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Thomas W. Eddington, TC.  
Lt. Col. Enos F. Moosau, MSc.  
Lt. Col. Clarence N. Keen, ACC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Ted J. Madden, Inf.  
Maj. Edward B. Jordan, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj. Henry E. Newman, SigC.  
Maj. Carl F. Beall, SigC.  
Maj. Lyle E. Hammond, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj. William E. Graver, SigC.  
Maj. Beatrice D. Levin, WAC.  
Maj. Paul N. Warren, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj. William E. Hoot, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj. George G. Kinsler, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Earl R. Lethro, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj. James R. Marland, Inf.  
Maj. Arthur J. Lane, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Richard B. Eigelbach, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Robert B. Parrish, TC.  
Capt. William L. Manning, Inf.  
Capt. William L. Weaver, CE.  
Capt. Richard W. Durkee, Inf.  
Capt. James H. Scholtz, Inf.  
Capt. Harold K. Pender, OrdC.  
1st Lt. Myra E. Miller, ANC.  
2d Lt. Alvin F. Rush, OrdC.  
2d Lt. William D. Gillman, Arty.  
2d Lt. John J. Clare, QMC.  
CWO Albert B. Jordan, CE.  
CWO Benjamin Franklin, MSc.  
CWO Robert E. Couzens, AGC.  
CWO Joseph G. White, upon own appl.  
CWO Cecil V. Booth, OrdC, upon own appl.  
CWO Frank A. Mendonca, OrdC, upon own appl.  
CWO Vernon B. Perry, AGC.  
CWO Robert J. Meier, FC.  
CWO Cyril J. LaFrance, AGC.  
CWO William H. Schweitzer, Inf, upon own appl.  
CWO Raymond W. Becker.  
CWO Horace M. Birch, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO Raymond Adkins, OrdC, upon own appl.  
WO Otto Regauer, AGC, upon own appl.  
WO Clarence W. Bowman, OrdC, upon own appl.  
M/Sgt. William J. Iverson, Charles W. Dalton, Clarence O. Hodge, Milton Johnson, Clement W. Eas, Demas L. LaFevre, William N. Durff, Nathan H. Marder, John L. Patten, Harris J. Outzen, Paul T. Owensby, Rinar K. Olsen, James A. Pickett, James T. Pike, Fred S. Honeycutt, Eli S. Fowler, Burdette Kelley, Martin M. Bates, Walter E. Haas, Norton M. Olshausen, Arthur J. Thompson, Peter P. Heymanns, John F. O'Leary, Emmett L. Crawford, Demas L. Febere.  
SFCs Raymond L. Davis, Anderson S. Estes, Larding P. Lewis, Ben J. Carson, John D. Cain, Clayton E. Crawford, Alfred Le Blanc, Thomas F. Ryan, Edward C. Tomaselli, John H. Woods, Carnell C. Fields, Homer R. Steffman, Carl L. White, George H. Burns, Fred J. Paul-ley.  
Sgt. Helen M. Martinot, William H. Reynolds, John W. Mathewson, Lewis E. Brat-stein, Billy C. Ireland, Paxton G. Mann, Edward Martin Jr., Oscar Strong, James P. Tingle Jr., Emilio Aiotaya, John W. Beck, James S. Martin, Robert J. Conner, Ransom G. Chandler, Adrian J. Waller, Arthur R. Henke, Raymond Thibodeau, Johnny R. Hall Sr., Elton Bostic, Joseph J. McFadden, John J. Hoyt.

## 10th Div. Transfer Problems Discussed

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A three-man team from the New York Port of Embarkation visited the 10th Div. last week to help iron out any minor problems concerning "Operation Gyroscopic," the largest peacetime troop movement in history.

Informal conferences were held with commanders and staff officers of the division. Transportation of the advanced party by air, movement of major increments by water and methods of shipment for private automobiles and dependents were discussed.

## Old Buddies Meet Again



TALKING OVER OLD TIMES at Fort Belvoir recently were two men who served together in Korea in 1950. They are SFC Willard R. Krantz, left, and Rep. Alfred D. Sieminski (D., N. J.). They both were with PIO, Hq. X Corps in Korea in 1950, when Sieminski was elected to Congress. With them here is Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, CG Second Army. Gen. Parks was chief of Public Information at the time.

## Arsenal's Emergency Forces Assist Philadelphia Firemen

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The medical and fire fighting facilities of the Frankford Arsenal here recently responded to a call for help following an explosion in an adjacent chemical plant in which two workmen were injured.

Dr. Laurence P. Devlin, (Col. USAR) Arsenal Medical Director, accompanied Army ambulances to the scene and took the injured men to a hospital. His assistant remained at the plant administering aid until the Philadelphia Rescue Squad arrived.

Meanwhile the Arsenal guards cleared the streets of traffic to help the fire engines get through and roped off pavements where there was danger of falling glass. When the Philadelphia firemen arrived, another appeal for help was made to the Arsenal.

W. T. Morrell Jr. Fire Prevention chief at the Arsenal, and two of his men responded and during the next 21 hours poured on a total of 825 gallons of liquid foam.

The Arsenal, meanwhile, went on a standby alert. Ammunition loading lines were shut down and the employees in those departments were immediately dismissed. All military and key safety and security personnel were put on a standby basis.

### Safe Monmouth Drivers

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The "Award of Merit," a safe driving citation by the New Jersey State Safety Council, Inc., has been presented to Fort Monmouth and Post personnel. Two hundred military and civilian drivers were given individual safe driving awards for periods ranging from one to nine years. The total record compiled is over 871 years of driving.

MARCH 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 25

## 'Gyro' Troops and Families Face Wholesale Inoculation

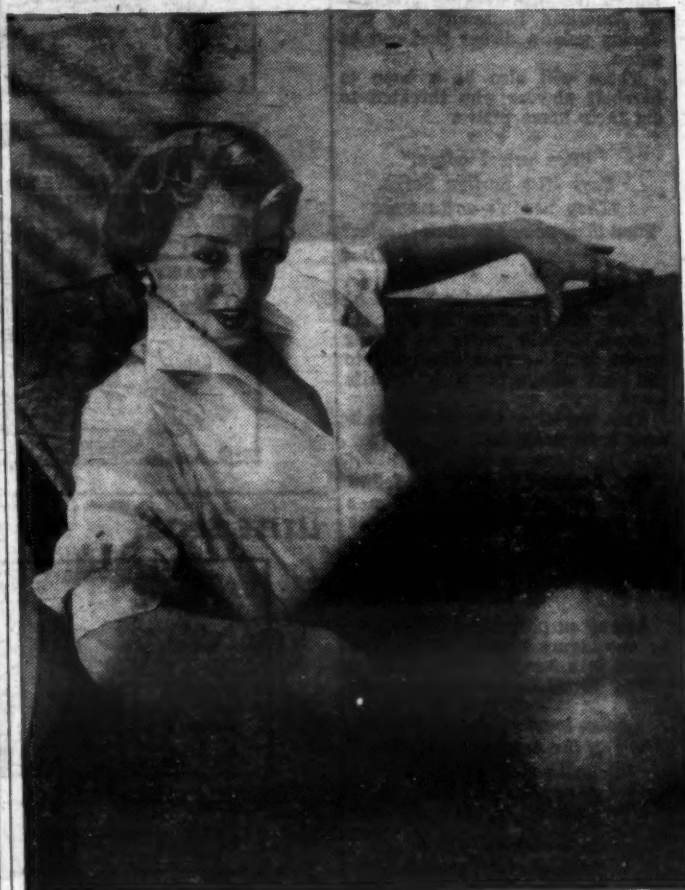
FORT RILEY, Kas.—"My office is prepared to give the 10th Div. a shot in the arm," proclaims Lt. Col. Cyril F. Floyd, Div. surgeon.

The colonel was referring to the estimated 250,000 immunization shots the men and dependents of the 10th will receive prior to leaving for Germany next summer under "Operation Gyroscopic."

No American serviceman or his family ever leaves the United States for an overseas station without first receiving the maximum protection that modern science can provide. The 10th Div. is the first division size unit ever to go overseas during peacetime so the problems of immunization must be planned months before the departure date.

With the first "Operation Gyroscopic" increment not due to leave here until July the shots program is already past the planning stage. According to a report submitted by CWO William W. Doying to the Div. surgeon, vaccines are on hand or are being ordered for influenza, smallpox, tetanus, typhoid, diphtheria and typhus.

Division men will get the needle more than 100,000 times while dependents will receive approximately 150,000 shots. Dependents are subjected to more needling because they have not received the initial series soldiers get when they enter the service. More than 6,000 bottles of vaccine will be used by the division.



## Wants her men smooth!

Take it from glamorous Fran Keegan, men. "Stubble-bums get nowhere fast, with me. It makes me tired—meeting men who don't know the secret of smooth shaving! Why doesn't someone tell them about Mennen!"

Well, here's the word, men:—For better shaves with greater

comfort, be sure to use Mennen Shave Cream (in tubes or in pressure cans). These exclusive Mennen skin-comfort formulas give you smoother, closer, more comfortable shaves because they actually condition your skin as well as your beard—make Mennen men the smoothest men!



the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

- WON'T WRINKLE
- WON'T SAG
- Wind resistant, water repellent
- Can be dry cleaned.

INSIST ON THE NAME  
**'Spring-Up'**  
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IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Ask for it at your P. X.

If not available, order by mail. Sent prepaid anywhere in the world.

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EST. 1947

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**Mennen for Men!**



## THE Light TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that from now on members of nudist colonies must pay a 20 percent special tax.

At least the tax sleuths won't have to waste time hunting for hidden assets.

"Young actresses are as lovely as trim ships," says Hollywood's Don Gardner, "but when they've sailed a while, their cargoes shift."

Or, you might say, the pretty little destroyers are converted into whalers.

An engineer in Philadelphia has solved the dish-washing problems of American housewives by producing gelatin dishes that can be eaten.

These will also be a boon to baseball players who threaten to eat their home plates.

"Pen pals I adore!"

Says Miss Marilyn Secks.

"They needn't write more Than their names on their checks."

—DeeDoe

Since only "travelers" can be served drinks after 10 p.m. in Ireland, Dublin males — at the stroke of 10 — rush like crazy to the next village for their favorite brew.

This explains why most Irishmen have itchy feet.

"A husband," says a fellow named Arnold Stang, "is often a guy who's gone from bended knee to bended ear."

And the next thing you hear he's gone on a bender.

Among surplus items being sold by the Army at Ft. Custer this month is a human, male skeleton priced at \$187.—News item.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,  
If the Army gets you,  
sell you they must.  
But I hope my bones,  
when I go to heaven,  
Are valued at more  
than one-eighty-seven!

Among the latest fashionable shirts designed for the male wardrobe are those in a color called "mint green."

But the prices asked for them make it clear that a man needs a mint to own one.

The best argument for admitting Alaska as a state, says the Lexington, Ky., Leader, is that it would make Texas the second biggest state in the Union.

Yes, and if Hawaii—currently plagued by new volcanoes—were granted statehood, Texas could no longer claim the biggest gushers.

The glow worm is so called because the female glows to advertise the fact that she's in the mood for love.

A far cry from the human male who—when he goes home with a glow on—is usually a so-called worm.

A California magician named "Dr. Giovanni" is facing bigamy charges after a court ruling that the divorce from his first wife was illegal.

Now is the time he should resort to the tricks of his trade and make at least one woman disappear.



## LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch 1000th J-57 Engine



EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has shipped its one-thousandth J-57 jet turbine. Among aircraft powered by the J-57 are the B-52 bomber, the F-100, and the Navy's A3D assault bomber and F4D shipboard fighter.

ORDER YOUR  
1955 CHEVROLET  
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Detroit pick up or will ship anywhere. We  
invite you to write for details.  
CHEVROLET SALES  
Box 85, Detroit 18, Mich.



# MESS LINE

## HEAVENLY QUOTES:

"Oh, that's all right, Jones. I know you were out a little late last night and didn't have time to get your equipment in shape. Let it go till next Saturday."

"Acting corporals will purchase beer for all men during refreshment periods."

"All men who do not desire to take part in the coming maneuvers will be placed on leave during that period."

"Laundry will be collected Monday and returned Tuesday."

"When you think that," growled the Sergeant, "SMILE!"

"Somebody picked my pocket." "What did he get?" "Practice."

## COMPLAINT

We cannot find, for love or money A joke that's clean and also funny.

Lady: "Why are you making faces at that bulldog?" Johnny (wailing): "He started it!"

The tall, thin shavetail asked his colonel to make the platoon stop calling him "Legs." "Gladly," said the colonel, "if you'll make the regiment stop calling me 'Baldy'."

"Have you been a drinking man all your life?" "Not yet."

## NO WONDER

There was a young belle of old Natchez Whose garments were always in patchez. When comment arose On the state of her clothes, She drawled, "When Ah itchez, Ah scratchez."

"Are you eating candy or chewing gum in ranks?" "Neither, Sarge. I'm soaking a prune to eat during the break."

## EXCEPTION

We're through with wimmin— They cheat and they lie, They prey on us males Till the day we die.

They tease us, torment us, And drive us to sin— Say, who was that blond That just walked in?

## WHY SOLDIERS ARE CALLED "DOGFACE"

1. Wear dogtags.
2. Sleep in pup tents.
3. Sit on tails all day.
4. Growl all night.

Girls who dress with low V-necks Leave no doubt as to their necks.

## AR 615-275

St. Peter: "What's all that racket at Number One Gate?" Heavenly Sentry, Post No. 1: "There's an old Regular Army private wants in; but he's got too many black marks against his name."

St. Peter: "Let him in. He'll be asking for a transfer soon, anyway."

## Supply Officer Named

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Michael J. Wozney has been named the new chief of the Supply Div. of the Third Army Engineer Section by Third Army commander Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling. Col. Wozney arrived here recently from a tour of duty as Special Projects officer at the Alaska General Depot.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

MARCH 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 27



"He wanted to feather a little nest for me—but his old hen showed up."



"You can't expect to rebuff nature with just a couple of slaps!"

PATTY

THAT SERGEANT I WAS OUT WITH LAST NIGHT WAS ALL BUSINESS!



SOUNDS LIKE YOU HAD A VERY DULL TIME!



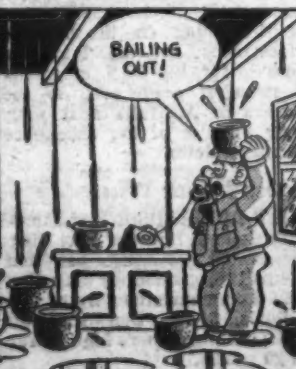
NOPE, BUSINESS WAS PRETTY GOOD!



BEE TLE B A I L E Y



B Y M O R T W A L K E R





# Pvt. Roy Range Jumps Over 26-4 in Pan-Am

MEXICO CITY. — Pvt. Roselyn (Roy) Range of Fort Ord, Calif., made one of the greatest broad jumps in track history—26 feet 4 1/4 inches—during the Pan-American Games here this week. And another Army private on the U. S. team was close behind Range. Pvt. John Bennett of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., leaped 26 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Only once before have two men jumped over 26 feet in a single track meet. The great Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock did it 20 years ago.

OWENS HOLDS the world record of 26 feet 8 1/4 inches. Only other man ever to jump further than Range is Willie Steele, 1948 Olympic champ, who leaped 26 feet 5 1/4 inches in 1947.

Range and Bennett were members of the Armed Forces track team which trained at the University of Maryland earlier this year in preparation for the Pan-Am Games.

Until Range had been selected by the Army's Sports Branch in the AGO's Special Services Division, he was unknown to track fans outside of California. This year he won the national AAU indoor championship with a jump of 25-1.

IT SEEMS likely that Range would not have been on the U. S. team if the Olympic Committee and the Armed Forces had not teamed up to search for and train outstanding service athletes for the Pan-American Games and the '56 Olympics.

Pvt. Bennett, on the other hand, was well known before entering the Army last August. Bennett won the NCAA and National AAU titles a year ago and had recorded a jump of 25-11. He was a standout for Marquette University for four years.

SECOND LT. Rod Richard of Fort Lee, Va., also turned in a record performance for the U. S. team by winning the 100-meter dash in 0:10.3 seconds. This tied the Pan-Am Games record. Willie Williams of Illinois had set and tied the record in semi-final heats earlier during the day. He was third in the finals, behind Richard and Fresno State's Mike Agostini. Richards, former USLA star, also made 10.3 while winning his semi-final heat.

Still another Army athlete, Pvt. Herman Wyatt of the 40th AAA Brigade, stationed in Japan, set a new Pan-Am mark in the high jump at 6 feet 7 inches. Southern California's Ernie Shelton also made 6-7 and was given first place over Wyatt because of fewer misses.

Wyatt, former national indoor high jump champ from San Jose College, has jumped 6-10 three times this year.

THERE ARE ten soldiers on the 33-man U. S. track and field team. The others had not yet performed as Army Times went to press this week.

The Pan-Am Games end March 26 and the U. S. now seems certain of winning. On the basis of performances in the Pan-Am Games so far, the U. S. may send the strongest team ever to the Olympics in Australia next year, largely because of the excellence of Army athletes.

## Alaska Depot Wins

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Alaska General Depot of Fort Richardson swept the Alaska battalion basketball tournament by defeating Alaska Communications System in the finals, 64-59. Don Scalloran of AGD was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

## Stanky Could Use Him



By Rosenfeld

## Ord to Host Sixth Army Mitt Event

FORT ORD, Calif. — The 1955 Sixth Army boxing tournament will be held here March 28-April 1. Winners will move on to the All-Army tournament at Oakland Army Base, April 11-16.

Some of the top amateurs expected to compete in the Sixth Army event:

Fort Ord light-heavy Jack Shaw, who won the command heavy-weight championship last year; middleweight Jim Beard, Chicago Golden Gloves champion from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Abraham Linnear, Seattle Golden Gloves middleweight champ from Fort Lewis, Wash.; Spencer Miree, Tacoma and Vancouver light-heavy champ from Lewis, and Nick Lopez, 1954 All-Army flyweight champ who will head a strong Presidio of San Francisco team.

The team compiling the most points during the tournament will receive the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy. A smaller trophy goes to the runner-up team. Individual champions receive a wrist watch and runners-up get electric shavers.

## Win Benning Title

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 29th Inf. Regt. Blues won their second straight Infantry Center League championship although the 15th Inf. Bearcats handed the Blues their first defeat of the season in the final game. The Blues had won 19 straight. Third Divarty was second, one game behind the Blues, with an 18-2 record.

## Fort Dix Captures 1st Army Crown

FORT DIX, N. J.—As expected, Fort Dix won the 1955 First Army basketball championship in a three-day tourney here last week.

Four straight victories in the six-

## Jackson Defeats Gordon 130-98 In Tournament

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Fort Jackson warmed up for the Third Army Basketball tournament by winning the Class AAA championship in the St. George, S. C., Invitation Tournament last weekend.

The Eagles turned on the power to rout Camp Gordon, 130-98, in the championship game Saturday night. A 101-83 victory over Vurthmann's, an independent club from Charleston, S. C., earlier in the tournament sent the powerful Jackson team into the finals.

Gordon is expected to be Jackson's toughest competition in the Third Army Tournament.

The 130 points was an all-time high for a Jackson team and was only five points shy of the tournament record. It was the 16th time this season the Eagles have scored 100 or more points and ran their scoring average to 97.6 points per game.

Dee Atkinson, a 6-5 forward from Elon College with a fine jump shot, was Jackson's top scorer in the title game.

team, double elimination event enabled Dix to displace Camp Kilmer as command champion and qualify for the All-Army tournament.

En route to the crown, Dix defeated Fort Devens 78-76, Fort Jay 100-75, and Fort Monmouth, twice, 90-73 and 93-54.

Only in its tournament opener, when Devens nearly produced a major upset, was Dix extended. Two foul shots by Connecticut's Vin Yokabaskas, with seven seconds of play remaining, provided the edge for Dix in that one.

Dix recorded its biggest victory margin—39 points—in the second game with Monmouth which wrapped up with championship.

Roy Belliveau, former Seton Hall athlete, was individual high scorer for Dix with 76 points in four games.

Members of the winning team, in addition to Yokabaskas and Belliveau, were Bill Hogan (Siena), Burr Carlson (Conn.), Boris Nachamkin (NYU), Andy McGowan (Manhattan), Tom O'Toole (Boston College), Sam Glassmire (Villanova), Dan Warren (Colgate), Jim Slattery and George Glasgow (Dickinson).

Team records for the tournament: Dix 4-0, Monmouth 3-2, Devens 2-2, Fort Jay 1-2, Fort Niagara 0-2, and Camp Kilmer 0-2. Earlier Fort Jay took the First Army "small post" championship at Fort Slocum, N. Y., thus winning a berth in the major tournament along with Fort Niagara, runner-up team in the small post meet.

## Bubba on the Army

LAKELAND, Fla. — John (Bubba) Phillips, Detroit Tiger rookie outfielder who starred for Fort Jackson the past two years told reporters here that he believes the Jackson ball club he played with last year could have held its own in "any Double-A league and maybe even Triple-A." He added, "the Army kept me in better physical condition than anything else could have possibly done for me. Let me tell you something about the Army. Sometimes I get tired hearing guys run it down. If a guy does his job and don't run around like a crazy man, the Army can do him a lot of good."

## Belvoir Ready to Cinch Berth in All-Army Event

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A former University of Colorado basketball star has made quite a name for himself in the coaching world about 1800 miles from home.

Second Lt. Dale Seymour of Boulder, Colo., piloted the Army Engineers of Fort Belvoir to an 18-11 record in his first season as head coach.

Two tournaments await Seymour and his Engineers. They defend their Military District of

Washington next week and are overwhelming favorites. Victory in that tourney sends

Belvoir to the All-Army event at Fort Benning, Ga., April 4-8.

Seymour's squad is still ranked as one of the best in service ranks even without former Duke All-American Dick Groat who was discharged last month. Groat left with a 36.4 scoring average and a big headache for Seymour.

Dale had to rebuild his entire club. At first, he was afraid the team would fold. His doubts are now gone. The Engineers have a 7-3 record without Groat and are improving steadily.

Belvoir ended the regular season with an easy 91-54 win over an outclassed Arlington Hall club. Jay Norman, who has been improving with every game recently, was high scorer with 31 points. Ron Tyerar had 25 for Arlington Hall, including 17 of 20 fouls.



## In Brief

THE CINCINNATI Redlegs will meet the Washington Senators at Camp Gordon, Ga., March 31.



**RICH HESS**

The exhibition game is believed to be the first between two major league teams on a military post. The game had originally been scheduled for Jennings Stadium, home of the Augusta, Ga., Tigers of the South Atlantic Baseball League but was shifted to Gordon when it was discovered that renovation of the Augusta field would not be completed in time for the game. Gordon's NCO Open Mess is sponsoring the event. . . . Rich Hess, star center of the Fort Richardson hockey team, led all Alaskan service hockey players in scoring this season. Corporal Hess had 36 goals and 11 assists. He already had six goals in the All-Alaskan Armed Forces hockey tournament as he led Richardson into the final round. . . . The 13th Inf. Regt. team rallied in the last period to win the Fort Carson regimental league title with a 7-65 victory over the 61st Inf. Game was the rubber contest of a three-game series. Ed Johnson scored 17 for the 13th while Joe Laybourn had 18 for the 61st. . . . Raymond (Scotty) Griesheimer, one of Fort Lee's top athletes, has been discharged and will return to Ohio University. He pitched and played the outfield for the baseball team and, in basketball, scored 293 points last season and over 200 this season. As a rebounder, Scotty ranked with the best. . . . Sgt. Ray Causey came from behind in the final game to win the Brooke Medical Center bowling tournament for the second straight year. Causey totaled 3303 pins for the 18 games. PFC Michael Craigen, who came in second, led until the final game but Causey beat him out by 25 sticks. Craigen had high game in the tournament, 255, and high series, 781. The next four high bowlers were Capt. Cliff Lardino's, Cpl. Paul Porto, Sgt. John R. Miller and CWO Charles Ellis. . . . The 11th member of the Fort Belvoir 1954 football team to get a pro contract is defensive end Frank Banas. Banas signed with the Chicago Cardinals. Two have signed with Canada's Hamilton Tigers Cats—tackles Ed Clemens and Charles McKinney. . . . Pvt. Gene Gedman, 1953 Detroit Lion rookie star, paced the 50th FA Bn. to an easy win in the Fort Kobbe track meet. Gedman took the 100 yard dash in 10.5 and ran anchor on the winning 440 yard relay team (46.1). Both were new Knobbe records. He also was third in the broad jump. . . . Second Lt. Eddie Crowder, former Oklahoma All-American who starred at quarterback for the Fort Hood Tankers last year, has been named assistant coach at West Point. Ed hit on 60 percent of his passes for Hood last season.

### Second Army Bowling

ABERDEEN, Md.—One hundred and two bowlers, grouped into 17 teams, will begin rolling on Tuesday, March 15, when the Second Army bowling tournament gets underway here. Aberdeen M/Sgt. Frank C. Toto was the All-Army all-events bowling champ in 1954 and hopes to do as well this year.

### Fifth Army Bowling

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—The Fifth Army bowling tournament winds up here March 22.

## Versatile



GENE PEHOTA is a pitcher-catcher for Fort Kobbe's 33d Inf. Regt. team in the Panama Area Armed Forces League, hence the gag shot above. Recently, in an 18-inning 1-0 game, Pehota hurled nine scoreless innings and then caught the rest of the game. Star pitcher Jose Posario blanked Army Atlantic the final nine innings for the 1-0 victory.

## New Bill Gives Training Loot To Athletes

WASHINGTON.—The bill authorizing \$900,000 in training funds for service athletes entering international sports events is expected to be signed by President Eisenhower late this week. The House and Senate passed the bill last week.

Bill was introduced by Rep. John McCormack (D., Mass.) at the request of the U. S. Olympic Committee and it provides a total of \$800,000 to train Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine athletes, plus \$100,000 for Coast Guard athletes, over a four-year period.

The new bill, S 829, amends an old law of the 80th Congress, which gave service athletes the right to participate in all Olympic games but only appropriated funds for one meet.

Authority is given in S 829 for participation in the current Pan-American Games, the Olympic winter games, the XVI Olympiad in Australia next year, future Pan-Am and Olympic meets, and other international amateur competitions.

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## WILL DEFEND ALL-ARMY TITLE

# Camp Chaffee Wins 4th Army Crown

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—The defending champion Camp Chaffee All-Stars captured their second straight Fourth Army Basketball tournament crown Saturday when they defeated

Fort Sill 102-70.

The All-Stars

will travel to Fort

Benning, Ga., in

April to defend

the All-Army

championship

they won last

year.

Two other

champs were

crowned in the

week-long

KATHADER

double-elimination

tourney here.

The Sandia Base, N. M., club won

Class AA bracket honors and the

Brooke Army Medical Center

WACs nabbed the laurels in the

women's division. It was the third

straight title for Brooks WACs.

The Chaffee-Sill game started off

like a scorcher with the lead chang-

ing hands nine times in the first

10 minutes. But the All-Stars pulled

away and by halftime held a com-

manding 56-33 advantage. Through-

out the second half the Stars main-

tained a 20-point margin.

Chaffee was paced by forward

Don Spitz who collected 20 points.

Gerry Moore added 17 and Willie

Gardner, former Harlem Globetrot-

ter had 12. Gardner also delighted

the capacity crowd with a demon-

stration of famous 'Trotter' ball-

handling wizardry.

J. L. Andress led Sill with 14

points, followed by Don O'Rourke

with 13 and Jerry Doyle with 12.

SANDIA copped the "AA" hon-

ors by turning back Red River Ar-

senal, Tex., 93-77. Led by Jim Flem-

ing who scored 25 points, Sandia

pulled away in the second half

after holding a slim, 42-39 lead at

the intermission. Joe Jones was

high for Red River with 27 points,

15 of them on consecutive success-

ful free throw attempts.

The BAMC girls grabbed the

women's title by defeating Sandia's

WACs, 28-27. Brooke won the game

in the final 30 seconds when Jean

Jones hit a free throw to break a

27-27 deadlock. Sandia missed its

chance to pull the contest out of

the fire when Barbara Kelsey

missed a pair of free shots with but

six seconds remaining. Betty Hogan

led BAMC with 19 points and Dorothy Onken Sandia with 15.

COACHES of the 16 teams

entered in the tourney selected

Fort Hood's Bill Kathader and

BAMC's Betty Hogan as most val-

uable players. Kathader is a former

LaSalle star, and Miss Hogan, an

ex-polio victim. Each received a

handsome trophy.

Trophies were also awarded to

the winning teams and runners-up

in each of the three brackets.

Players on the three championship

squads were also presented with

individual awards of luggage by

Maj. Gen. William L. Mitchell, CG

of the 5th Armored Division.

Immediately following the tour-

namment unofficial All-Tourney

teams were selected by newsmen

covering the meet.

First team selections included

Bill Kathader, Fort Hood; Jim

Fleming, Sandia Base; Willie

Gardner, Camp Chaffee; Gerry

Moore, Camp Chaffee; and Ed Gar-

rrity, Red River. Moore, Gardner

and Garrity were unanimous

choices.

### COMPLETE RESULTS

Monday  
AA Sandia 102, Houston 58.  
AA New Orleans 79, Red River 70.  
WAC BAMC 28, Houston 15.  
A Hood 52, Sill 32.  
Tuesday  
A Chaffee 55, BAMC 30.  
WAC Sandia 28, Sill 28.  
AA Sandia 74, Beaumont 71.  
WAC BAMC 28, Hood 37.  
A Hood 57, Sill 75.

AA New Orleans 54, White Sands 54.  
Wednesday  
AA Houston 52, White Sands 12.  
A Sill 27, BAMC 15.  
WAC Sill 54, Houston 16.  
AA Red River 52, Beaumont 71.  
Thursday  
WAC Sill 31, Hood 30.  
AA Red River 50, Houston 59.  
A Sill 100, Sill 79.  
AA Sandia 97, New Orleans 50.  
WAC BAMC 32, Sandia 29 (overtime).  
A Chaffee 111, Hood 98.  
Friday  
WAC Sandia Base 39, Sill 24.  
AA Red River 59, New Orleans 54.  
A Sill 74, Hood 67.  
Saturday  
WAC BAMC 28, Sandia 27.  
AA Sandia 92, Red River 77.  
A Chaffee 102, Sill 70.

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## Tough to Beat



ED NOWICKI of Fort Niagara, N. Y., figures to be one of the top contenders for the middle-weight title at the First Army tournament to be held at Camp Kilmer, N. J., March 28-April 2. Nowicki had a record of 89 wins and one draw in 92 amateur bouts. He won the Buffalo Golden Gloves title in '50 and '51 and the Newark GG title in 1954. He does not intend to turn pro when he gets out of the Army in October. He plans to open a gym in Buffalo.

## Jax Schedules 7 Track Meets

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Seven meets have been scheduled for the Fort Jackson track team.

The Eagles will open here on April 2 against the Quantico Marines and then go on the road for meets with Camp Lejeune (April 16), Eglin AFB (April 23), and Quantico (April 30).

On May 14 the Eagles will hold a triangular meet with Eglin and Lejeune and then take on Fort Benning (May 21) and Fort Bragg (May 28). All will be home meets. Coaching the squad will be Sgt. Jack Hall of Newberry College.

Only three men are expected to return from last year's squad, with dashman Henry Moseley heading the list. Moseley set two Third Army meet records last year.

Moseley established the 220-yard low hurdles record at 24 seconds and then set a 220-yard dash mark when he tied Owen Nickleberry in the time of 21.1 seconds, only four-tenths of a second off the world's record. The Jackson speedster won the 100-yard dash in 9.9.

Also returning is Third Army broad jump champ Ernie Nimmons. Nimmons jumped 22 feet 4 1/2 inches to win the event and set a meet record.

The third returnee is Rick Casares, All-Army football star, who will throw the shot, discus and javelin.

## Hood Bowling Champs

FORT HOOD, Tex.—PFC Fred Rosen of the 1st Armd. Div. won the all-events crown in the Hood bowling tournament last week with a total pinfall of 1688. PFC James Hadler was second with 1645. Hadler won the singles title with a series of 657 and also had high game, 266. Rosen teamed up with Pvt. James Pamlerio to take the doubles title. Their total of 1102 defeated the second-place team of SFC Rollin Recroft and Cpl. David Herzog by 22 pins.

## CD Training Session

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The third annual Emergency Mass Feeding Program has closed at Fort Benning. Fifty Civil Defense workers attended the three-day session which was supervised by Maj. Richard C. Palumbo, commandant of the Third Army Food Service School.

## Botie, Ducato, Bragg Team Win 3d Army Pin Titles

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Fort Bragg took top honors as the 1955 Third Army bowling tournament ended here last weekend by winning the men's team championship and placing three men on the Third Army team for the All-Army bowling tournament at Fort Monmouth, N. J., March 22-24.

PFC Fred Botie of Fort Jackson, S. C., won the singles title with an average of 202 for five games. Botie was six pins ahead of Chaplain (Capt.) Armond Lubanski, Atlanta General Depot, with a total of 1011 pins. The all-events winner was SFC Joseph Ducato of Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Third Army team for the All-Army tournament was selected on the basis of all-events scores. The six man team will be: Chaplain Lubanski, SFC Ducato, PFC Botie, and three Bragg bowlers, Sgt. Ronald Fronczak, Sgt. Richard E. Dilworth and PFC Harold Thron.

PFC Evelyn Missar of Fort McClellan won the women's singles with a score of 806 and Pvt. Jacquelyn Karls was second with 775. Sgt. Charlotte Drewett of McClellan was all-events women's champ.

PFC Missar joined with Sgt. Drewett to make a winning team in the women's doubles competition for McClellan, racking up a score of 1543. A Fort Bragg pair, Capt. L. Hendricks and Capt. C. Zunker, was the combination to take second place honors in the women's doubles with 1442.

In the men's doubles, Sgt. Ducato and Cpl. Beuter of Camp Gordon won with 1894, followed by Sgt. Lemelin and Chaplain Lubanski of the Atlanta General Depot with 1865.

The women's team high scorers were McClellan at 4019, and Bragg at 3830.

The Bragg men's team won with

a score of 5293. Second place Fort Campbell had 5213.

Bowlers from 16 Army installations participated during the five-day tournament.

## Eustis Favored In Second Army Cage Tourney

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The Fort Eustis Wheels are favored to win the Second Army basketball tournament to be held at the Chemical Center gym March 21-25.

All-American Larry Hennessy of Villanova and Jim Bredar and Irv Bemoras of Illinois team with Chuck Seifert and Chuck Dahlke, both from Wisconsin, to form the highest scoring five in the Second Army area.

Fort Knox, Fort Lee and Aberdeen Proving Ground are given the best chance of winning the tournament if Eustis doesn't. Knox is led by Shirley Kearns (Eastern Kentucky) and Sam Beckham (Idaho State). Lee defeated Eustis 89-83 a month ago but has lost three regulars since then. The O'Brien twins, Johnny and Eddie, lead Aberdeen.

Fort Meade, fast but not big, could cause trouble. So could the host Chemical Center team or Valley Forge Army Hospital, led by Percy Grenfell, tricky guard who has averaged 25 points a game.

## Ski Stars in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—George Ryden, Fred Seater and Bill Duncan, members of the Richardson ski team dominated the Fairbanks Winter Carnival ski races by taking a total of 14 places during the meet, including six first place awards.

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## Fort Carson Track Team Trains for Season Opener

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Carson track team is training under coach 1st Lt. Dick Jones in preparation for the Colorado Invitational Indoor Meet to be held at Boulder, Colo., March 26.

Jones held the Big Seven high jump championship in 1951-52 as a member of the Oklahoma University team, and was a member of the winning 1951 Sugar Bowl relay team. Last season he coached the Carson thinclads to second place in the Fifth Army track and field meet at Chicago, winning the high jump himself with a 6'4" leap.

Returning from last year's squad are veterans Frank Robinson, Bill Kelly and Harold White. Robinson is the defending Fifth Army sprint champion, having won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds and the 220 in 22.3 in the meet held last June.

Kelly placed second in the Fifth Army 440 finals last year with a

49.6 effort. Harold White and Jones combine to form a potent one-two punch in the high jump. Both are capable of topping the six foot mark with ease, and Jones looks like a good bet to repeat his 1954 Fifth Army win.

Jones is counting heavily on strongman Vince Gattullo to carry the brunt of the attack in the weight classes. Gattullo is a former Metropolitan AAU 35-pound weight and shotput king.

Last month he copped seventh place in the National AAU 35-pound weight championships despite a two-year layoff. Now that he is working out regularly he looms as a strong contender for All-Army honors.

Lt. Mike Foley, former Wichita University star, has been tossing the javelin 190 feet in pre-season workouts, and will give balance to the field division.

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# 'Big' Probes Fraud in Dependent Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

dependent travel pay, and will carry this work on as a continuing process.

• Begun work in both fields in Europe and Hawaii.

• Prepared for investigations in Alaska and the Far East.

A total of 91,074 cases of secondary class Q allotments have so far been received by the Army Finance Center for investigation. Of these, 89,464 have been processed. And action has been taken on 80,039. In the balance, members had been separated from the service, cancelled their allocations or otherwise taken themselves out of the probe's jurisdiction.

Of the 80,039 cases processed on which a determination was made, disapproval has been given in 22,787 cases, approval in 57,252. This figures out to a 28.5 percent disapproval rate.

IN SOME CASES, the Army has been able to prove fraud—that is, applications made with the intent to defraud the government. These cases have been tried by court martial. Some cases which went to court have resulted in convictions, some in acquittal. The Army at this time has no complete figures on courts martial proceedings.

In Puerto Rico a total of 7919 cases involving enlisted men have so far been received. The first phase of the investigation—processing of existing allotments—was completed several months ago.

Current new cases involve applications and 7713 cases have been processed. Disapproval rate has been 33.7 percent, better than one out of every three turned down.

Extension of the investigation to officers has begun in Puerto Rico. As of Feb. 23, 1955, the latest date covered by the March 14 report, 35 officer cases have been received, 32 processed, 21 approved, five disapproved and six set aside without action. Disapproval rate is 19.2 percent.

HAWAII, where the investigation is just beginning, shows no breakdown between officer and enlisted cases. Out of 116 cases received, 107 have been processed, 74 approved, 16 disapproved and seven set aside. Disapproval rate in Hawaii is 26 percent.

Enlisted cases in the United States total 81,824. In the first phase—checking out all applications previously approved—there were 78,530 cases. At the end of the first phase reporting period, 77,300 cases have been processed, 50,035 approved, 19,677 disapproved. The balance of 7588 cases were set aside. Disapproval rate in ZI cases was 28.2 percent.

Since the completion of the first phase, this rate has dropped to 25.2 percent in the latest report. Some 1230 cases were carried over and 3294 cases have been added since phase was completed on Feb. 4. Of the total of 4524 cases carried in the current report, 3215 have been processed; 2161 were approved, 728 disapproved, 326 set aside.

INVESTIGATION of officer claims has also begun in the United States. So far, 1180 cases have been received, 1097 processed, 786 approved and 225 disapproved. Disapproval rate in the U. S. runs 22.3 percent.

No reports are in yet from Europe, where the investigation began on Jan. 14. In Alaska and the Far East, the investigation is just beginning and no reports are expected for some time. Those areas where the Army is stationed which are not yet covered will be as soon as it can be set up.

Investigation of fraudulent de-

pendent travel claims has just begun. It was begun at the insistence of the general accounting office. Reports are that it is more of a problem in other services than in the Army.

However, an Army spot check of a random selection of dependent

travel claims showed that there were in fact cases where claims for dependent travel had been put in and where the dependents had not travelled.

THESE CLAIMS have been made both for ZI transfers and for travel

to home of record for dependents whose sponsors went overseas.

Complaints have been made by officers whose dependent travel claims were looked into that their word as officers was being doubted. Army officials regretfully admit

this. But they point out that fraudulent travel claims have been made, investigation shows. Some officers who have been honest will therefore have to swallow their pride while the Army turns up those who lied in making claims.

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